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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1923.—30 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS SECTION ONE

* * PRICE TWO CENTS

IN CHICAGO, ELSEWHERE AND SUBURBS THREE CENTS

TWO MINE BLASTS TRAP 158

SUBSIDY NOW
MEANS SAVING
LATER-LASKER

Sees Future Demand
for U. S. Marine.

NEWS SUMMARY

DOMESTIC

Mine explosion at Dawson, N. M., entombs 122 coal miners; three have been rescued alive and two bodies thus far recognized. Page 1.

Ferdinand Steinle, musician, gravely ill from veronal poisoning, said by police to have tried suicide. Page 2.

Wanda Hawley, screen star, asks divorce, charging cruelty. Page 3.

Report of engagement of Reginald Vanderbilt and Miss Gloria Morgan gains impetus as both evade questions. Page 3.

Capt. Duton of New York state police explains its benefit to Peoria audience which includes fifteen Illinois legislators. Page 9.

Injunction to stop damage suits of two girls against Benjamin Farnell of House of David denied. Page 10.

Tennessee ranks high among states that provide for elimination of child labor. Page 13.

LOCAL

G. A. Richardson, eastern traction expert, is elected vice president of Chicago surface lines in charge of operation. Page 1.

Miss Mildred Eric, 613 East 75th street, a musician, tells weird story of being kidnapped and branded after receiving threat signed "Ku Klux Klan." Page 1.

Seven Harvard, Ill., youths arrested for girl revels after dances become scandal. Page 3.

Albert Claffin, billing clerk, one of heirs to Lady Cook's \$9,000,000 estate. Page 2.

Ettelson influence throws monkey wrench into South Water improvement machinery, and years of delay are faced, property owners say. Page 5.

Mortimer B. Flynn, before grand jury, tells of Lundin and school affairs; Bar association backs Brundage for appropriation to widen inquiry. Page 5.

Deneen group solidly lined up for Luued despite report of defection to Littisinger. Page 5.

Ganna Walska's concert here delayed by late arrival of her liner, and business in east. Page 6.

Dr. James Whitney Hall, noted allergist, says Coué stuff is old and practiced daily by many physicians in Chicago without sensation. Page 7.

Former Zion elder accused of giving of libel tells how whistlers brought him Page 10.

Churches mass for attack on vice, with series of massmeetings. Page 11.

Tolerance, anti-klan organ, causes publication while editors air strife in court. Page 11.

Russian grand opera singers tell how devotion to art led them out of Russia through many perils and cemented their present organization. Page 12.

E. J. Buffington, president of Illinois Steel company, reviews "Pittsburgh Steel" practice at United States trade commission hearing. Page 16.

WASHINGTON. Chairman Lasker of the shipping board declares a ship subsidy now will mean economy later when the public will demand a United States merchant marine. Page 1.

Administrative debt refunding bill to come up today in house with every prospect of passage after defeat of bonus amendment. Page 2.

By a vote of 46 to 25 the Senate refused to reduce the \$55,000,000 appropriation for rivers and harbors by such restrictions, as building new ships all the time, while we must worry along with ships that are deteriorating, always facing heavy repair bills. In fact, we are spending more than \$4,000,000 of our money facing us right now.

TAXPAYER ULTIMATE LOSER. Adm. Bristol speeds to Constantinople to protect American interests; allies sit tight at Smyrna. Page 1.

Free State government of Ireland suspends all executions and announces leader of the irregulars is trying to conclude peace. Page 3.

France begins to move coal from Ruhr to Lorraine iron district. Page 4.

TARANTO writer finds exiled leaders of the Ruhr united just beyond French bayonets, issuing orders in an effort to make the French withdraw from the Ruhr. Page 4.

EDITORIALS.

Why Great Britain Is Great; Nullification of Is and Why; Settle the Subsidy; Beaver. Page 8.

SPORTING.

Chicago playground youths to race Milwaukee; tryouts tomorrow. Page 14.

Ed Reed and Jevtraw winners of races at Lake Placid. Page 14.

Protest against name of new business men's Chicago Washington Park club made by rival racing association incorporator. Page 15.

Jack Dempsey, during short stopover, home on way west, seems sure of two bouts this summer, one with Harry Willard. Page 15.

Cubs send four infielders to Catalina with first squad Feb. 17. Page 15.

MARKETS.

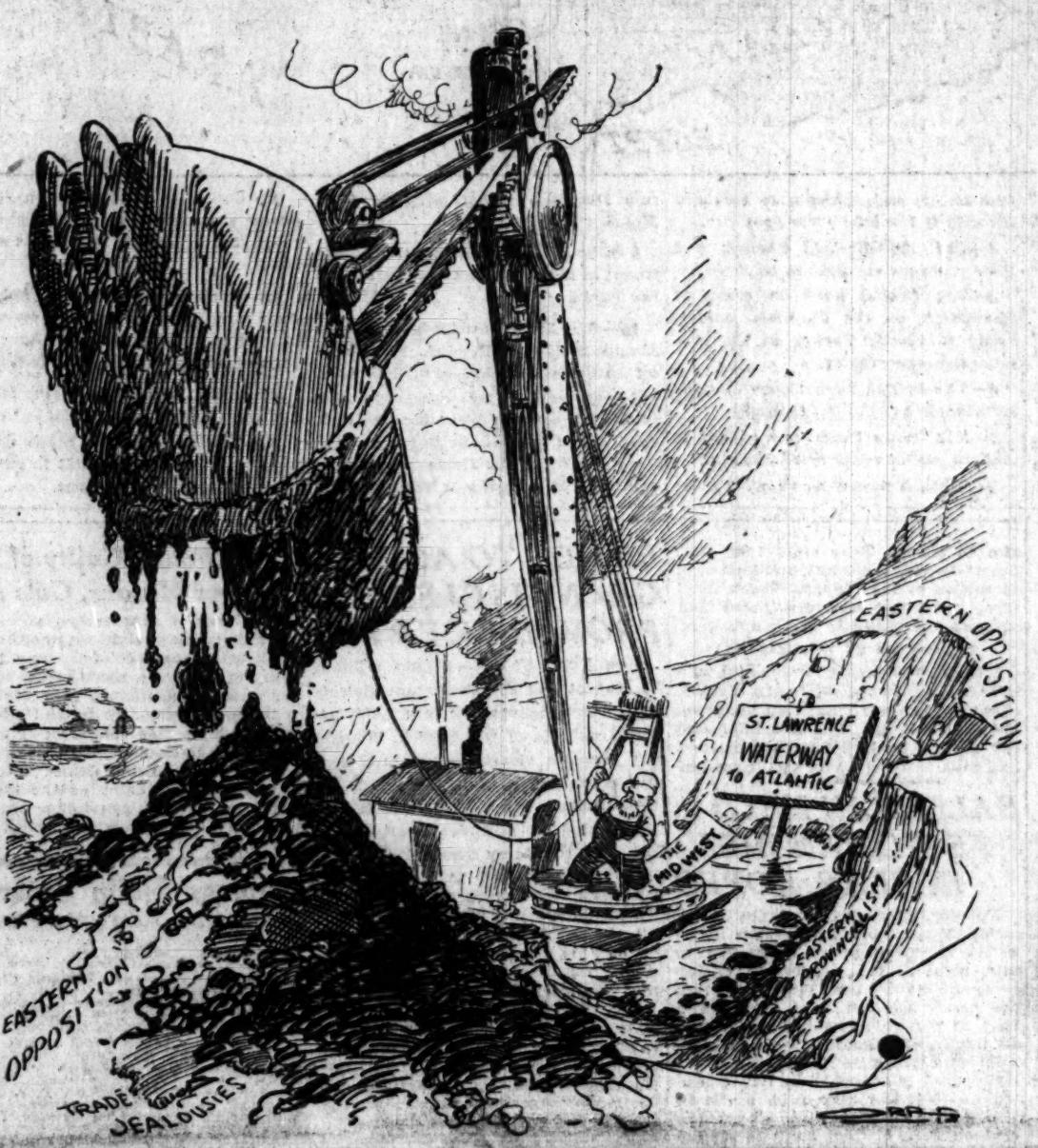
Crude oil and sugar prices advance to highest levels in many months with talk of shortage. Page 21.

Stock market ignores European affair to continue swing upward, while foreign securities advance. Page 22.

Wheat up at new high for present upturn, but reacts and all grains close lower. Wheat unchanged to 4¢ lower; corn 4¢ lower to 4¢ higher; oats unchanged; rye off 4¢ to 4¢. Page 22.

WHO'D HAVE THOUGHT THERE WAS SO MUCH DIRT BETWEEN HERE AND THE ATLANTIC?

(Copyright: 1923, By The Chicago Tribune.)



20,000 CASES OF RUM IN VESSELS HEADED U.S. WAY

New York, Feb. 8.—[Special]—A huge liquor fleet with cargoes worth more than \$1,000,000 was reported headed north from the Bahamas today.

There are nine of the ships with a total of nearly 20,000 cases of booze aboard, according to information reaching the customs service here.

They are: Lady Antoinette, 530 cases; Complete, 5,000 cases; Gertrude, 8,000 cases; Kirk and Sweeney, 900 cases; Eddie James, 1,800 cases; Clark L. Corkens, 2,000 cases; P. J. McLaughlin, 4,200 cases, and Quisheathachan, 1,700 cases.

Although the clearance papers gave the destination of all the ships as St. Pierre et Miquelon, the French island of Newfoundland, Collector of the Port Elting said he suspected that Sandy Hook is the port.

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Harding Dates Up a Golf Match for April 12, 1942

Little Rock, Ark., Feb. 8.—Gov. T. C. McRae today made an appointment to referee a golf match to be played in Washington, D. C., April 12, 1942, between President Harding and Dan O'Leary, veteran pedestrian. On that date the President will be 78 years old, the governor 91, and Mr. O'Leary 102.

The pedestrian today declared the Pres-

ident has agreed to the match.

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FINDS HERSELF ON RAILROAD.

"The next I knew I was lying along a railroad somewhere about Roseland I crawled and stumbled toward what I thought was the city until I came to a convent where they took me in and gave me my first aid. I told them where I lived and they notified my roommate and sent me home."

Some time before that I had re-

ceived a note stating "We are going to get you for leaving your own church."

It was signed "Ku Klux Klan."

According to Mrs. Pierson, theEric

woman is slight of stature and is sub-

ject to fainting attacks. Police at

WEIRD TALE TOLD BY BRANDED GIRL

Tells of Being Kidnapped After K. K. Threats.

Police at the Grand Crossing station are investigating a weird story of being kidnapped and mutilated told by Miss Mildred Eric, 26 years old, a music roomer at 613 East 75th street. The girl was brought to her room last Monday night with numerous crosses cut into her body, after, she says, she had been seized near her home by a man wearing a black mask, thrown into an auto, and left unconscious beside railroad tracks in Roseland.

Miss Eric has been rooming at the home of Mrs. Robert S. Pierson. Her roommate was Miss Margaret Alexander, a trained nurse. Her father is Henry Eric of 822 East 89th street. She had become a member of the Catholic church and she lays her misfortune to that fact.

BROUGHT HOME SLASHED.

Recently she has been singing in Catholic church choirs and was taking lessons on the pipe organ at St. Louis academy, 117th and State streets. She and the Alexander girl were in their room last Monday evening until 5 o'clock when Miss Eric left. She was not heard from again until midnight when Miss Alexander received a telephone call stating the girl was being brought home in a bad condition.

A few minutes afterward she arrived and Dr. William J. Pickett was called and treated her. He found about ten slashes, apparently with a knife, in the form of crosses on her body. Two were on her breast, two in the middle of the back, and the others on her arms and legs. They were not deep, but she had bled profusely.

After Dr. Pickett had attended to her wounds he reported the case to the police and they began an investigation. The girl's story as told to Mrs. Pierson and Dr. Pickett follows:

"I had gone around the corner at 76th street and Roseland and was in a black mask and with a revolver in hand stopped me. I was thrown into an automobile in which there were two other men. Then I lost consciousness."

CHARGED HERSELF ON RAILROAD.

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CHARGES ROOMER ROBBED.

CHILD'S BANK OF \$20

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 8.—[Special]

—Guy A. Richardson, who has just

been elected vice president in charge

of operation of the Chicago Surface

Lines, returned here tonight to move

his family to Chicago. Mr. Richard-

son's resignation from the Philadelphia

Rapid Transit company, under Thomas

E. Mitten, caused much surprise

last November.

Only recently Mr. Mitten spoke of

Mr. Richardson as the "best transpor-

tation operating engineer in the United

States" and that he had been denied

the position because of his age.

bore, leaving a tortuous channel square before the land batteries.

Seaplanes Watch Turks.

The French wireless announces that British seaplanes are reconnoitering, spotting the Turkish batteries. Naval opinion is satisfied that the allied warships can blow up the Turk artillery if the latter attempt to hold them.

The Times tonight says that the Turks are determined to oust the warships from Smyrna because, since their failure to obtain Karsagat at Lausanne, leaving the railway connection between Constantinople and Adrianople cut, Mustapha Kemal had decided to transfer the Turkish capital to Smyrna instead of Constantinople.

The Times insists that Mustapha Kemal and Chancellor Suno have an agreement for Turkey and Germany, with Russia as an ally, to start a conflagration in Europe.

Turks Sound Call to Arms.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 8.—The Turks' position has not changed. The Allies are pressing the same conference which has been the outcome to arms, declaring that in case the Mudros protocol is ruptured the Franco-Turk agreement will be called off also. The political set in Angora still hopes for peace. The press campaigns against France continues.

Greece Sees Peace.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
ATHENS, Feb. 8.—Despite the suspension of the Lausanne conference the Greeks believe that peace will be effected shortly. All speeches by former Premier Venizelos, Greek delegate at Lausanne, and Col. Plastiras, who arrived here yesterday, and Col. Gouatas held out peace hope.

Col. Plastiras said that peace is essential to Greece. He added that with the assistance of M. Venizelos he will endeavor to obtain credits from America, France, and England, which were revoked by these states.

An English squadron and an American submarine arrived here and were welcomed by the people.

BRITISH DISCUSS CRISIS

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
LONDON, Feb. 8.—[Tribune Radio.]
A session of the cabinet was held yesterday, keeping in touch with the twin crises—the Ruhr and Turkey.

An Exchange telegram from Constantinople states that the Turkish journal Aksam reports that the Turks have closed Smyrna and Izmid ports by mines. Commercial vessels entering Smyrna are taken in charge by pilots.

News from Smyrna is negatively good in so far as nothing has happened there yet. In this matter France and Great Britain are in complete harmony. The foreign office states that the forces there now comprise one American torpedo boat, one English cruiser, one French cruiser, one French torpedo boat, one French gunboat, one German cruiser, and one Dutch cruiser. Other British units are now on their way and the ships have been instructed to resist any effort by the Turks to compel them to leave Smyrna.

Reports on Iraq.

Sir Percy Cox, high commissioner at Bagdad, today reported on conditions in Iraq to the middle eastern committee of the cabinet.

It is said that he strongly urges Great Britain to retain the Iraqi mandate, declaring the Arab population wants there to remain as it fears the return of the Turks. Sir Percy insists, if there is any withdrawal, that Great Britain should remain in control of the oil fields of the gulf and Anglo-Persian pipe lines. It is stated that the war office favors withdrawal to Basra.

U. S. Ship Reported Sunk.

LONDON, Feb. 8.—[By the Associated Press.]—A Constantinople dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph says the French cruiser Ernest Renan was in collision with an American torpedo boat destroyed in Turkish waters. The American boat was damaged but the French warship was undamaged.

Reuter's Constantinople correspondent reported this morning that all was quiet in European waters having made no attempt to force the allied warships to leave the harbor.

Dreadnaught Ready for Action.

VALLETTA, Malta, Feb. 8.—[By the Associated Press.]—The British super-dreadnaught Resolution and Emperor of India arrived at Mytilene yesterday ready to steam the short distance across to Smyrna if the Turks take the offensive.

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FOES OF DEBT FUNDING BILL IN HOUSE ARE FEW

Measure Is Expected to
Be Passed Today.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 8.—[Special.—] Passage of the administration debt funding bill is in prospect in the house tomorrow.

Unanimous consent for the consideration of the bill was given in the house late today at the request of Representative Mondell [Rep., Wyo.], majority leader. Representative Garrett [Dem., Tenn.], minority leader, said he did not desire to delay action on the measure.

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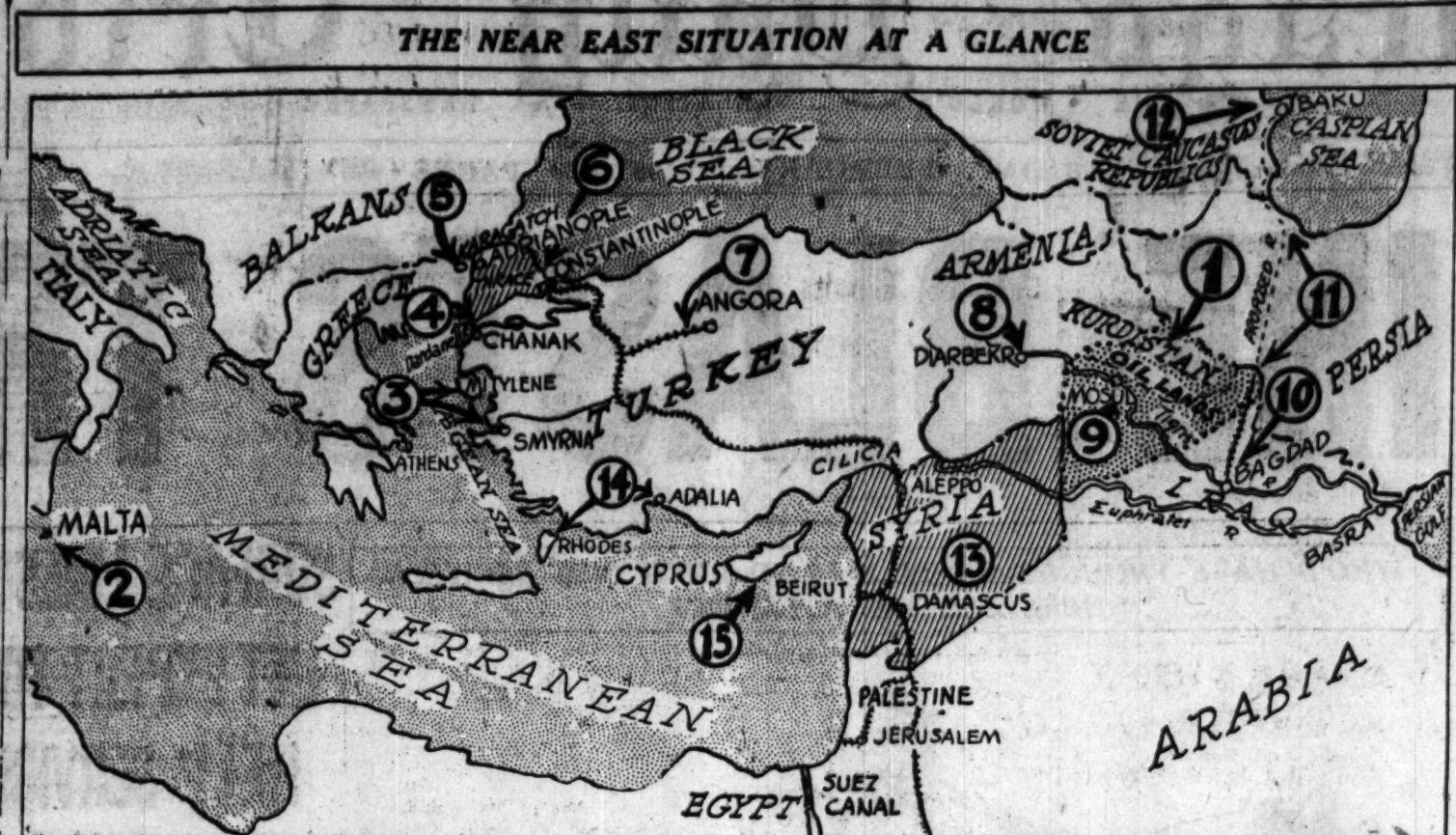
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LEAGUE PERMITS LITHUANIANS TO CONTROL MEMEL

Annexation Promised in a
Few Months.

BY DONALD DAY.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
MEMEL, Feb. 8.—A solution to the Memel coup satisfactory to the allies and also to Lithuania seemed probable today, when the little Lithuanian relief committee held a three hour unofficial session with the extraordinary commission from the ambassadors' council in Paris.

Another indication of peace between the allies and the Lithuanian government is the sudden departure of Ivan Skirnovski, a Bolshevik newspaper correspondent, who left an unpaid telegraph bill involving lengthy messages to Soviet newspapers in Moscow.

Moscow Interests Wane.

Russia's interest in the Memel district as the connecting link between Russia and Berlin, via Lithuania and the Memel district, iswaning as the Memel district, controlled by the Lithuanians, seems more probable.

At the meeting, the Lithuanians, who are anxious to conciliate the Little Lithuanians.

At the allied commission conference today it was suggested that a Memel government be composed by the commission, consisting of three Lithuanians and two Germans, the occupying troops withdrawing to Lithuania, but the Memel police force to be increased to 2,000 men until the League of Nations granted Lithuania permission to annex the district, which has been promised in a few months.

New Government Controls.

The new government will continue to control the territory, the allies stipulating that the Lithuanians, not Erdman Simonaitis, the present leader of the rebels, be permitted to hold posts in the new government.

It is believed that the Little Lithuanians will accept the proposition, because the allies threaten to break diplomatic relations with Kovno and establish an economic blockade.

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**DUBLIN FREE
FOUR FOR I
PEACE PA**

Republican Leader
to Reason

BY THOMAS R.
Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
DUBLIN, Feb. 8.—The Irish Free State government will release four revolutionaries from the Limerick jail terms of peace with the leaders.

Tom Deasy, deputy chief of the republican army, is released from a sentence of 10 years for bringing the republican era to the peace view.

William Cosgrave, president of Ireland, suddenly left Dublin, accompanied by the legal adviser, T. K. Francis, to bring the republican era to a profound influence.

The men who will be released with the republicans are Eamon Corbett of Galway, of Limerick, Patrick Landen, and Sean McLaughlin of Sligo. In republican countrymen have pledged their homelands to return to jail within a month to see whether their missing trial will be held.

Sentenced to Death

Mr. Deasy, who was an American soldier, was arrested in 1921. Charged with being a member of the IRA, he was tried on Jan. 25 and sentenced to death. Before the hour of execution Mr. Deasy requested an interview with Richard Mulcahy, advanced leader of Ireland, his son, Mr. Deasy added that he died peace before his arrest.

From Tipperary Mr. Deasy rushed to Dublin. After an interview with Mr. Deasy to send a letter on Jan. 29 to let him know he would return to jail within a month.

The Peace Letter

Mr. Deasy's letter reads:

"I have accepted the offer of Ireland to accept an immediate surrender of all arms required by Richard Mulcahy, advanced leader of Ireland."

Mr. Deasy added that he died peace before his arrest.

As the period for the stay of execution expired yesterday, it was two days. The government many other executions also.

Replay is Rumored

The foregoing facts were reported by the Associated Press, held at the government's request an opportunity moment. As a lease was permitted today, it is believed that the republican leaders will be held to their word.

Simultaneously, twelve prisoners in Limerick jail appealed to the commanding officer of the Limerick area in the name of other prisoners.

Annesty Issues Today

The government will issue an amnesty tomorrow offering all persons now in arms, on Feb. 13, to surrender with their proclamation cites Mr. Deasy.

The advance of unconditional surrender is supposed the same will be made with other republicans.

Mr. Deasy addressed a long communication to his republican supporters explaining his abandonment of cause.

Chiefly, he says, he hoped that the republican would bring back the British thereby uniting all Irishmen for a republic.

As this end was achieved and realized, he considers further fighting.

The Senate passed the British bill today without providing Irish prisoners.

Heavy firing was heard in night and destruction was in other areas. The red flag over the four mills at Dundalk stands.

LONDON, Feb. 8.—A dispatch from Dublin says Deasy

DUBLIN FREES FOUR FOR IRISH PEACE PARLEY

Republican Leaders Yield
to Reason.

BY THOMAS RYAN.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
Copyright 1923 by The Chicago Tribune
DUBLIN, Feb. 8.—The situation in Ireland is suddenly taking a turn toward peace.

The Free State government tomorrow will release four republican prisoners from the Limerick jail to negotiate terms of peace with the republican leaders.

Liam Deasy, deputy chief of staff of the republican army, has been released from a sentence of death owing to successful efforts he has made in bringing the republican army leaders to the peace table.

William Cosgrave, president of Dail Eireann, suddenly left Dublin today for London, accompanied by the Free State legal adviser, Sean T. O'Kelly. According to his authority, his journey will have a profound influence on developing the peace situation in Ireland.

The men who will be released to confer with the republican leaders are Eamon Corbett of Galway, T. Crowley of Limerick, Patrick Landers of Kerry, and Sean McLaughlin of Dublin, all high in republican counsels. These men have pledged their honor that they will return to jail within a given period whether their mission is successful or not.

Sentenced to Death.

Mr. Deasy, who was an able republican leader, was sentenced to death. Charged with being in possession of arms, he was court martialed on Jan. 25 and sentenced to death. Before the hour of execution Mr. Deasy requested an interview with Richard Mulcahy, advancing the "future of Ireland" as his justification. Mr. Deasy added that he had considered peace before his arrest.

From Tipperary Mr. Deasy was rushed to Dublin. After the conference Mr. Deasy was permitted until Jan. 29 to send a letter to the republican leaders.

The Peace Letter.

Mr. Deasy's letter reads: "I have undertaken for the future of Ireland to accept and aid the immediate surrender of all arms and men as required by Richard Mulcahy. In pursuance of this undertaking I am asking acceptance of a similar undertaking, acceptance from the following: Eamon de Valera, P. Rutledge, Austin Stack, M. Colivet, D. O'Callaghan, Liam Cosgrave, Sean T. O'Kelly, A. J. F. Bennett, T. Barrett, T. Barry, Sean MacSwiney, Seamus Robinson, Humphrey Murphy, Seamus O'Donovan, and Frank Carty, and for immediate unconditional surrender of men and equipment by them by an order for surrender on the part of all associated with them, with arms and equipment."

As the period for the stay of execution expired yesterday, it was extended two days. The government suspended many other executions also.

Reply Is Rumored.

The foregoing facts were known to some correspondents, but were withheld at the government's request until an opportune moment. As their release was permitted today, it is conjectured that the republican chief had replied to Mr. Deasy's letter.

Simultaneously, twelve important prisoners in Limerick jail issued an appeal to the commanding officer of the Limerick area in the name of 800 other prisoners.

Annesty Issues Today.

The government will issue a proclamation tomorrow offering amnesty to all persons now in arms, who before Feb. 15 surrender with their arms. The proclamation cites Mr. Deasy's acceptance of unconditional surrender and imposes the same will have weight with other republicans.

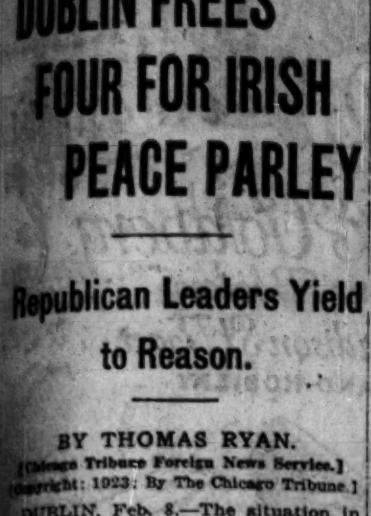
It has been decided by the federation to its republican comrades, explaining his abandonment of the cause. Chiefly, he says, his first had hoped that the republican campaign would bring back the British. Therefore, fighting Irishmen in a fight for a republic. As this end has not been achieved and only destruction of Irish heritage has resulted, Mr. Deasy considers further fighting hopeless.

The senate passed the British indemnity bill today without proviso regarding the Irish. The British indemnity bill was heard in Dublin today, and destruction was reported in other areas. The red flag was raised over the flour mills at Dundalk.

De Valera Stands Fat.

LONDON, Feb. 8.—A dispatch to the Times from Dublin says that Liam Deasy's appeal has been in the hands of Eamon de Valera and his associates for ten days, but that the only answer up to the present has been an intended campaign of incendiarism.

The dispatch adds that the government, however, hopes to obtain the surrender of a goodly number of the rank and file of the republicans, apart from the purely criminal element.



Society Hears They Are Betrothed



REGINALD VANDERBILT.

MISS MORGAN TO WED VANDERBILT SOON, N. Y. HEARS

Both Evade Queries as Report Spreads.

New York, Feb. 8.—[Special.]—Reginald Vanderbilt, son of the late Edward S. Vanderbilt, and Miss Gloria Morgan, daughter of Harry Hayes, American high commissioner to Belgium, were engaged and would marry in time to start a European honeymoon on the Olympic, sailing Saturday, gained impetus today when Mr. Vanderbilt said he could not discuss the matter.

One of the reporters repeat, carried to Mr. Vanderbilt at his home at 12 East 77th street, brought this reply:

"No, I have nothing whatever to say about it."

Miss Morgan, whose year old, is against Mr. Vanderbilt's 42, could not be reached at her suite in the Waldorf-Astoria. Once, however, a companion came to the telephone.

Pays Bill and Leaves.

"I can't give a definite answer on that," she said. "It is not true about me going to the Olympic, but I am engaged."

Mr. Deasy can't speak much that suppose you call Miss Morgan herself later—she'll be in between 6 and 7 o'clock and she will give you a definite answer."

But though the telephone bell in suite 536 was patiently jingled there came no answer. Then at 8 o'clock it developed that Miss Morgan had slipped out into the hotel, paid her bill, and checked out.

Another quick shift in plans was achieved by Mr. Vanderbilt. During the day it was ascertained that he had booked passage on the Olympic. Tonight he told the reporters that he had been canceled out.

Morgans from Newport.

The Morgan family, it was said, are Newport extraction. Mr. Morgan has made frequent trips between America and Europe, accompanied by Gloria and another daughter, Miss Thelma Morgan. Arriving here in October two years ago, Mrs. Morgan reported that a third daughter, Miss Consuelo Morgan, had eloped.

Miss Consuelo Morgan, she explained, was married to John J. McDonald, a Count and Comte de Marignac de Jouart, and is descendant of an old French family in Brussels. In June last the countess sued for divorce and the decree was entered in Paris one month later.

Miss Consuelo Morgan's present visit dates back to last August. Since then she has seen Miss Morgan and Mr. Vanderbilt much in each other's company.

U.O.F.C.CO-EDS PUT \$30 LIMIT UPON DRESS OUTFIT

Simplicity and modesty, both in style and cost, will mark the style of the University of Chicago to-day. The show is promoted by the Federation of Campus Women and is divided into four classes: Formal gown, informal garb, street and campus, and sport and campus.

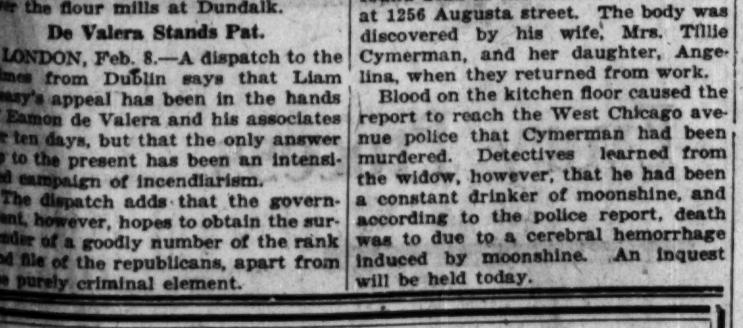
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For the Young Woman Who Has Not Been Properly Corseted

A Gossard Corset Special

\$5.00

Of pink satin, with ribbon and fancy French braid trimming. Elastic sections at front of skirt and under bust. A corset remarkable for its comfort and ideally suited to the girl who is seated at a desk all day.

The Gossard Shop
37 SOUTH STATE STREET Corner Monroe

10c for Special Trial Size
Recipe Booklet Free
WASHINGTON COFFEE REFINING CO.
New York
100% Pure Coffee

ARREST 6 BOYS FOR Revels WITH HARVARD GIRLS

Cleanup Results from Dance Scandals.

Mayor J. G. Maxon of Harvard, Ill., is also one of the town's physicians. This form of medical practice has caused disclosures of youthful misdeeds which have excited officials of McHenry county to official action and have their ramifications in the neighboring town of Sharon, across the Wisconsin border line.

As a result six youths of McHenry county, their ages ranging from 16 to nearly 20, have been held in grand jury, more have fled from Harvard and vicinity, and others are on the verge of being implicated in the county scandal. Several girls, all of them under 18 years of age, are under surveillance, being state's witnesses against the youths.

Bootlegging Back of It.

The story of these girls, already told to the state's attorney, will be related today in Woodstock at a hearing before a police judge.

According to the Harvard city and McHenry county officials, the scandalous incidents are founded on the keystone of bootlegging.

Five of the youths who have been held to the McHenry county grand jury are:

HERBERT BARTH, 22 years old, son of a former resident, never married.

CLARENCE COOT, 20 years old, whose father is a Harvard farmer.

CLARENCE WILLIAMS, 19 years old, son of a wealthy farmer.

JOSEPH DONALD, 18 years old, son of a Harvard business man.

FRANCIS WILLEY, 20 years old, farmer.

Two Held in Jail.

Because of his youth Harvey Barth, 16 years old, cousin of Herbert Barth, was charged with being a principal in the bootlegging.

He was accused by Judge Taylor of:

"You can see, gentlemen, that sometimes when the police are called into a case of this kind, the defendant is allowed to go free."

The judge told the jury he had concluded two Supreme court justices and the two highest state attorneys on trial he was acquitted. Judge Taylor added:

"You can see, gentlemen, that the defendant is allowed to go free."

The defense was based on a story told to the child that she had been forced to go to a saloon several times and attacked by the older women.

Shordano's trial lasted three days.

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FRANCE BEGINS TO MOVE COAL OUT OF RUHR

Trains and Barges Leave for Lorraine Iron Fields.

Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service. Copyright: 1923. By The Chicago Tribune.



GERMANS UNITE TO OUST FRENCH IN TWO MONTHS

All Leaders Unite Just Beyond Bayonets.

BULLETIN.

FORBACH, Lorraine, Feb. 8.—Twenty-two thousand miners quit work today in the coal fields in northeast Lorraine, negotiations having failed of definite results. The strikers were counting on the suspension of Ruhr shipments to compel the owners to grant their claims presented a month ago. Reinforcements of troops have been sent to the principal centers.

"The effect outside the occupied territories will little or none, but for the Ruhr it will mean the closing down of its factories and unemployment with its attendant evils," returned Dr. Schmidt.

"Will the workers strike in the event of these new sanctions?" I asked. "There will be no strike, but with the factors closer together the Germans immediately were somewhat more positive." Only six Democratic regis-

tered in the anti-pork bills, but first they must revere from the Ruhr.

"At the end of that time we will have received sufficient coal from Eng-

land, upper Silesia and Czechoslovakia to carry on part time for several months. That will be sufficient to break the French," he said.

To Beat French.

We were sitting in the conference hall of the Hotel Kaiserhof here at Elberfeld, while all around us were industrial leaders, workers' leaders and other fighting units of the "German army" holding conferences and planning ways and means to beat the French occupation.

Messengers were coming and going, and the tea room and cafe of the hotel were filled with industrial experts, foreign and American, leaders of the local and national industries. The Kaiserhof hotel has become the headquarters for most of the German brains, "fighting the campaign of the Ruhr." As I watched this organization of determined men who are seeking to defeat the foreign invasion by

bloodless means I realized what the occupation of the Ruhr has done for Germany.

Men of all classes, trades and political opinions were there working for victory in the cause of the workers and capitalists together. Even at this short distance outside of the occupied area one sensed the spirit of resistance which is as strong as that which existed in Essen before the French came.

In the various groups and meetings we met many of the expelled masters of the Ruhr cities who have arrived in their places here, and they continue to direct their governments from Elberfeld.

I came to Elberfeld to ask Dr. Schmidt his opinion of the new sanctions which the French threaten, if the resistance continues.

Danger of Future.

"If the French prohibit the exportation of iron and steel products from the Ruhr and the importation of raw materials into the Ruhr, what will be the effect in the Ruhr and elsewhere?" I asked.

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RIPS "POLITICS" IN CROWE OFFICE FOR "TRUST" CASE

Court Throws Out Flynn
Coal Accusations.

Scathing criticism of Cook county's grand jury system and its state's attorney's office by Judge Joseph B. David marked the collapse of conspiracy charges against the officials of the Retail Coal, Burn and Gas Merchants' association yesterday. A jury returned a "not guilty" verdict without leaving the box after just 15 minutes of deliberation. The state's attorney had run against the evidence in the "flimmiest case I ever had in my court."

Tracy G. Wright, Robert H. Clark, president of the Clark Coal company; Robert H. Kelly, secretary of the Retail Coal Bureau; N. E. Kell, commissioner of the Coal Merchants' association, together with James H. McQueney, private detective, were the men freed by the jury's verdict.

Charged with Boycott Plot.

The men were charged by Mortimer B. Flynn, president of the Pottenger-Flynn Coal company, with having conspired to control retail coal prices during 1920, to boycott, and eliminate competition in the Chicago district.

Indictments were returned two years ago, but the case was not reached for trial until last week.

State's Attorney Robert Crowe was represented in the prosecution of the men by Assistant State's Attorney William McLaughlin. Attorney Elwood Godman appeared for the defendants.

Denounces Case As Flimsy.

"It is deplorable that a jury should be locked up and a case of this kind laid to pieces," said Judge David as he dismissed the jurors. "I am not satisfied with McLaughlin, who is an assistant and a good lawyer, but by denouncing those who were responsible for the procurements of this indictment only to leave it dormant 2 years."

"Cook county has been put to great expense and men of standing in the community have been subjected to the indignity and criticism of an indictment upon the flimsiest evidence I ever saw in my court. Somebody, over-

TEXAS DRY STANDS FOR ENFORCEMENT OF ALL AMENDMENTS

Last evening after the editorial page of THE TRIBUNE had gone to press, the following message was received from one of the members of the executive committee of the Anti-Saloon League of America. It is in response to THE TRIBUNE's inquiry as to whether the members of the committee favored the rigid enforcement of the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments to the federal constitution as well as the eighteenth amendment. The reply is:

"Austin, Tex., Feb. 8.—(Tribune) —(1) favor respecting and enforcing every part of the constitution and offer no apology for those who fail to do so. However, I see no justification for disloyalty propaganda or violation of the eighteenth amendment by any group of individuals or newspapers. (2) favor the eighteenth amendment because some other group violates and disregards it. (3) favor the eighteenth amendment because it is a wise and thoughtful measure of the constitution. Such a course, if adopted by all who find objectionable features in statutory and constitutional law, will inevitably lead to anarchy."

W. J. MILBURN,
Member Executive Committee, Anti-Saloon League of America.

WALSKA CONCERT HERE DELAYED BY BELATED LINER

Diva Clears Obstacles to
American Tour.

Although certain parts of the injunction obtained by Miss Luella M. Jules restraining Mme. Ganna Walska, wife of Harold F. McCormick, from singing under the management of Julius Daiber, concert manager, were invalidated by mutual agreement yesterday, the Polish diva is free to embark upon her American tour, the concert which she was to have given in Orchestra Hall Monday night has been postponed.

Postponement Is Announced.

Announcement of the postponement of the appearance here until March 5 was made last night by Wessels and Vogel, the Chicago managers, who said that it was due to the late arrival of the Olympic on schedule, priced at 25 cents for shaves, Arthur B. Raymond, secretary of the Journeymen Barbers' union, announced last night.

"The 25 cent shave was scheduled to become effective on Feb. 12," said Raymond. "From information I get the increase was intended to start a 'war' between the local master barbers and myself."

"Roy Meyers of the Master Barbers' association called me up today and said that after deliberation it was decided to keep the 25 cent shave price in effect. He said there was too much publicity."

At the office of Mr. Daiber in New York, it was stated yesterday that Mr. McCormick had departed for Chicago, left at 2:45 p. m., but that Miss Walska probably would return Saturday evening.

Miss Walska, who had been spending yesterday morning closeted with her manager, but ventured out to hear a special performance of "The Barbele" at the Metropolitan Opera house.

Among ship news reporters in New York who remembered Mr. McCormick's appearance when he sailed for Europe some months ago, following his operation here, it was commented that there had been little change. He was smiling and full of "pep" while helping his Hyde slide a battery of snap shooters.

Tells of Her Plans.

Mme. Walska voiced her determination to win American opera lovers. "Not a rich man's wife, but by my talent."

"I do not want people to come to hear me from curiosity. I don't want my musical career to be regarded as the fancy of a rich woman. It isn't," she said, in discussing the tour.

Fined on Girl's Charge.

Joseph C. Lane, a jeweler at 78 East 21st street, who leaped from a third floor window during a vice raid by detectives from the state's attorney's office on the Marlborough hotel early Sunday morning, died at the People's hospital yesterday.

—

Dies After 3 Story Leap

to Escape Vice Raiders

Matthew Caro, 44 years old, 245 East 56th street, who leaped from a third floor window during a vice raid by detectives from the state's attorney's office on the Marlborough hotel early Sunday morning, died at the People's hospital yesterday.

—

College Inn Cooked Food

Ready to Heat and Eat!

At Your Grocer's

"What on earth can

I serve tonight?" is the

problem housewives always face.

Folks tire so quickly of the same

old round of food.

With College Inn Cooked

Food on your pantry shelf you

can prepare in a few minutes a

steaming hot and delightful meal

at small expense.

Serve College Inn Chicken a la

King, Beef a la Deutsch, Paprika Veal,

Chicken Creole, or Paprika Chicken,

on a platter surrounded by mashed potatoes,

rice, spinach or any other vegetable. Thus

can many economical and tempting dishes

be prepared.

Tonight, in your own home, eat

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CHICAGO

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Fine quality gives
lasting satisfaction

It's fine quality that
makes it possible for
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Fine quality wears longer;
looks better; and saves
your money

Hart Schaffner & Marx silk
lined or 2-trouser suits at

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REGULAR SMALL SIZES ALSO \$25

Maurice L Rothschild

GOOD CLOTHES
Southwest corner Jackson and State

Chicago
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Money
cheerfully
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LEGISLATORS PAY VISIT TO U. OF I., LEARN ITS NEEDS

Champaign, Ill., Feb. 8.—[Special.]—Two hundred legislators and their wives, led by Lt. Gov. Sterling, Speaker David Shanahan of the house of representatives, and President David Kenney of the university, made their biennial inspection of the state's educational plant today.

The question at issue is how much

money the state will allow the university for the next two years.

The overcrowded condition of the classrooms and library, the lack of dormitories, the need of new equipment, were explained to the lawmakers, many of whom declared they would vote for the full appropriation. Lt. Gov. Sterling, representing Gov. Small, said the state would be "as generous as its purse would permit."

Representative George C. Cole, chairman of the judiciary committee, said that he felt the state university authorities were using their funds to the best possible advantage, and if the budget was to be cut anywhere it should not be in the university.

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**COUE 'OLD STUFF'
ALL PAINTED UP
MR. HALL ASSERTS**

Done Every Day in Chicago; Explains How.

FROM A STOCK OD THINGS TO duped for selection and shopping here. ER HIGH.

ER CAKE—
that lends a holiday to the simplest house. Regularly priced at 0—special, Friday Saturday.

STRAWBERRY SLICES—
will serve four generously and cost 25¢

TEA RING—A de- unusually tasty 30¢

SHONED CRUMBS—
for CINNAMON ROLLS—
every morning 20¢

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VE—Crisp, fresh
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APPLES—the Wensche Valley
4 quart basket. 59¢

GRANULES—
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usually fine—large
39¢

xes, at 2 for 57¢

Confections—
French chocolate
wy, nut-filled car-
ters, 4 pound of
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for a lazy, health-
ening. 75¢

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hat a caramel should
creamy, yet delicate.
An example at this price. 49¢

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sugar, frosting and
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of hard and filled con-
a pound at. 49¢

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ND INN TEA—High-
taste, deeply blended to
wonderful drinking qual-
ity value. 1 lb., 35¢

ESSEN-
RIMPS—40¢

TRAWBERRY PRE-
or, jars. 27¢

LEAF TINE ROOT-
JUNES Extra large,
medium large. 27¢

RE STRAINED
ound. 81.19

ITALIAN 1.50

SHRIMP SALAD
\$1.25

Selects, quart. 98¢

IMPORTED FRENCH
T CHEESE—43¢

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CHEESE—43¢

PPY MOUS—47¢

A TENDER WHITE
No. 254 square
43¢

PIE and many
dates grows 59¢

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Saturday—Any
3 for 25¢ size—\$1
5 for 50¢ size—\$1

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Randolph 7000

BEST "FIDDLER"



PLANE BACK FROM
LONG FLIGHT TO
SAVE BOY'S LIFE

Lieut. Russell L. Meredith, crack pilot of the first plane group to fly from Seattle to the Motor City, Mich., on Wednesday to Beaver Island in Lake Michigan, taking a physician to the rescue of Jesus Cole, injured son of a Chicago lumberman, made the return journey safely yesterday in spite of adverse weather conditions.

Look for Romance Behind
Job, Rule for Success

There is romance behind every job, according to W. Russell Green, advertising manager of Hires Root Beer company of Philadelphia, who addressed the advertising council of the Association of Commerce at a luncheon at the Hotel Morrison yesterday. "Look behind your job," he said, "and get interested. Don't regard it merely as a meal ticket."

First Trust and Savings Bank

Capital and Surplus \$12,500,000



James B. Forgan, Chairman of the Board
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Deposits made on or before
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Saturdays

the Savings Department of the
First Trust and Savings Bank is

Open All Day
Until 8 o'clock

This is not only for the convenience of our 130,000 savings depositors, but also for those who wish to open new accounts and receive the benefit of the safety, service and convenient location which this bank offers.

The stock of this bank is owned by the stockholders of the First National Bank of Chicago

Dearborn, Monroe and Clark
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Is a Greatly Reduced Price on
These Thousands of Finer

Overcoats and Suits

If the men and young men of Chicago realized the extraordinary savings that are offered in this great reduction event we would not have a garment left in a week's time.

Due to the large response already accorded this February Clearance we have added many hundreds more of our better lines to insure varied assortments. The values are greater than ever.

Suits in all the smartest styles and patterns. Overcoats with rich plaid backs. All sizes.

Our Finest
Imported
Overcoats
Reduced to
\$68

Manufacturers'
Surplus
Overcoats
Finer Qualities
\$48

Big, roomy Ulsters and Dress Coats of the finest fabrics made—rich, serviceable and warm. Greatly reduced.

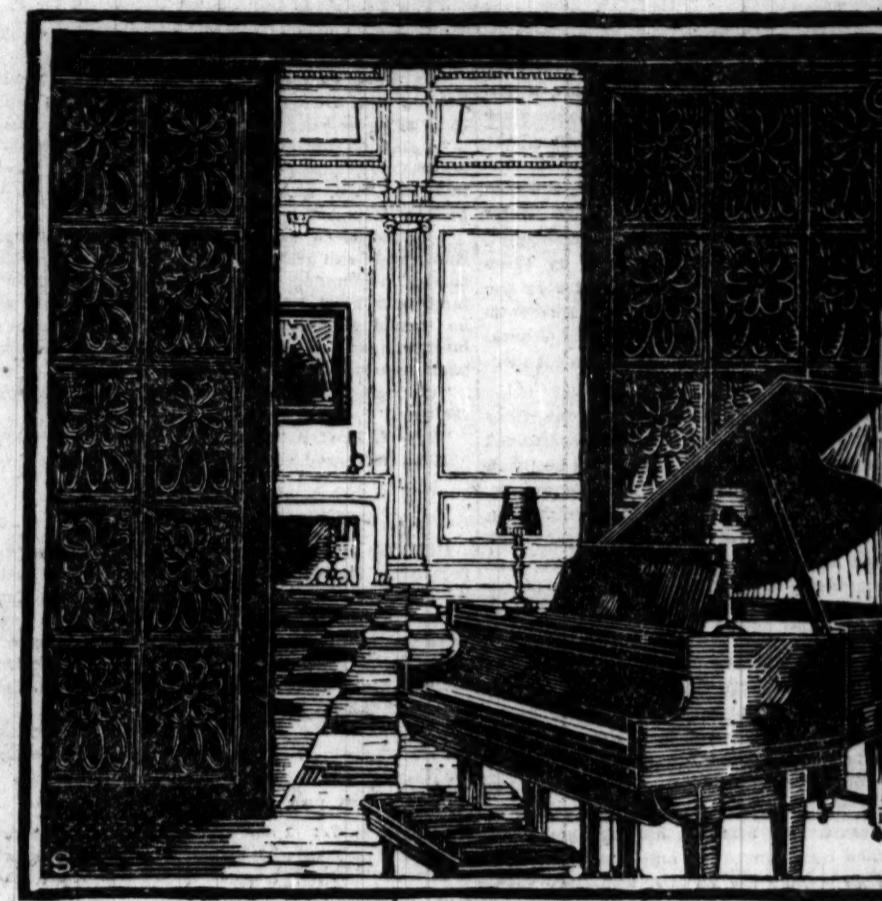
The choice of Society Brand's and Fashion Park's surplus as well as many of our own make up this great offering.

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons
STATE at JACKSON—on the Northeast Corner

spaghetti's friend
ANONA
Pimento
CHEESE

LYON & HEALY'S

One of the Most Delightful Experiences in Life!



Become acquainted with

LYON & HEALY REPRODUCING PIANO

THIS most effective reproducing piano is a highly perfected self-playing action placed in a Lyon & Healy Apartment Grand. The result is an instrument which is sensitive to the last degree. It actually does play over again a selection precisely as played by the artist. In fact, it is so exact that should the artist in person play for you, and the Lyon & Healy Reproducing Piano repeat his number you would be unable to distinguish the original from the record.

Very noteworthy is the price, \$1950. It is really astounding to contemplate. Now it is possible for those of moderate means to have a grand piano with a marvelous reproducing action. There is also a choice of upright models, prices of which begin at \$990. The instruments are exquisitely finished in mahogany and walnut.

LYON & HEALY
INC.
Founded in the Year 1864
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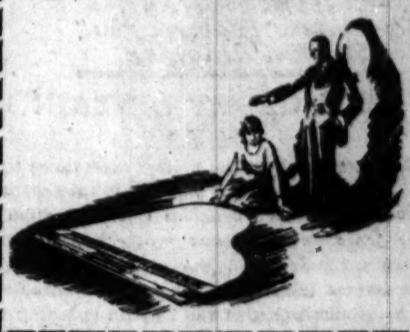
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Please mail me catalog and full details of the Lyon & Healy Reproducing Piano. Also send special hinged floor pattern showing the Expression Controls. (Everyone thinking of purchasing a Reproducing Piano of any make will find this Hinged Floor Pattern of much interest). This is without obligation to me.

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Certified Players

Thompson Upright—Full size, Mahogany, musical tone, Easy to play, reduced to \$385

Solo Concerto Upright—Mahogany, slightly used, good tone, responsive action, a bargain at \$395

Chilton Upright—Mahogany, dainty boudoir size, excellent value, rich tone \$395

Melville Clark Upright Grand—Figured Walnut case, full tone, splendid value \$415

Decker Brothers Upright—Fancy Walnut case, massive design, pleasing tone, a good buy \$425

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Knabe Angelus Upright—Mahogany, artistic tone, an exceptional instrument at a very low price \$465

Washburn (own make)—Mission Oak case, musical tone, looks like new, can not be duplicated \$465

Baldwin Baby Grand—Artistic, modern, rich tone, not too large, remarkable value \$1275

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That is virtually what you need pay. Come in to our extensive display rooms, visit a while, and listen to this great instrument. Choose the model you like best. Pay only a small sum down—the remainder in extended payments. Liberal allowance is made on used instruments taken in part exchange. If you cannot call in person, let us send you full details of this most modern instrument. Mail the coupon today.

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Chicago Daily Tribune.
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FOUNDED JUNE 12, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 12, 1861, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1923.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.

CHICAGO—121 DEARBORN STREET.
NEW YORK—121 FIFTH AVENUE.
WASHINGTON—40 WYATT BUILDING.
LOS ANGELES—40 HASBROOK BUILDING.
LONDON—128 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4.
PARIS—10 AVENUE DES CHAMPS.
BERLIN—1 UFER DEN LINDEN.
ROME—HOTEL EXCELSIOR.
DUBLIN—SHIRLEYWOOD HOTEL.
SHANGHAI—AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
RIO DE JANEIRO—UNITED STATES EXCELSIOR BUILDING.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1—Build the Subway Now.
2—Abolish "Pittsburgh Plus."
3—Stop Reckless Driving.

WHY GREAT BRITAIN IS GREAT.

In recommending the prompt acceptance by congress of the British war debt agreement the President reminds congress and the nation that the transaction "means vastly more than the mere refunding and the ultimate discharge of the largest international loan ever contracted. It is a commitment of the English speaking world to the validity of contract."

We, the English speaking peoples, know or ought to know what that means. The validity of contract, the keeping of the pledged word, the fulfillment of agreements, this is the keystone of the arch which sustains the civilization we share in common. The British believe and we believe that when such faith is broken our society will break up, dissolve, as the Russian did. The validity of contract, the validity of treaties, is vital to tolerable human relations, to stability, to progress.

The President says that "the failure of the British undertaking would have spread political and economic discouragement throughout the world and general repudiation would likely have followed in its wake." But the British proposed to fulfill this obligation, in spite of the fact that fulfillment means adding to the very heavy burdens and the great difficulties with which they are struggling. They might have evaded, postponed, quibbled, and argued. They might have repudiated. They have chosen to act with honor, candor, and decision.

That is British national character, the stuff which has made the British great through centuries and sustains their world embracing power today, something greater than armies or navies. The British settlement is in fact more important to Britain and the world than a campaign of conquest. A battle might add a colony to the empire, but this buttresses the foundations of British power and prosperity.

That is character. It is also farseeing intelligence, for British well being as well as our dependence upon the stabilization of international intercourse, especially between America and Great Britain. And as the President well says, the settlement between us is "a new element of financial and economic stabilization, when the world is sadly needing a reminder of the ways of peace. It is an example of encouragement and inspiration, when the world is staggering in discouragement and bowed with the sorrow of wars that were and fears of wars which humanity is praying may be avoided."

There are ardent men and women in America who would have had us cancel the British debt, and all debts owed us, as our contribution to world restoration. From England and the continent have come reproaches for our unwillingness to accept this sacrifice. But these voices do not express the best thought. Cancellation would be not a blessing but a blow. The true policy, as Great Britain has understood, lies in faithful effort to fulfill obligation, courage, acceptance of such sacrifices as are essential to the establishment of orderly intercourse, economy, and industry. Cancellation at this time in most cases would do nothing for pacification but only employment of remaining resources to sustain the destructive internal and external policies which are hurrying Europe toward ruin.

The British-American settlement is a reminder of what responsible governments and nations are and must be founded upon; a reminder that the world must turn from war to the restoration of normal relations of agreement and good faith. For that reason and because its terms, all things considered, are fair to both parties, we believe the nation wishes congress to act with promptness. Let us be preserved from cheap politics and demagogery in its consideration and let us add what we can to the influence of the lesson by prompt adoption.

BEAVER!

The master barbers of Chicago, over the protests of their union employés, we are told, have raised the price of shaves from 25 to 35 cents. This follows a recent advance from 20 to 25 cents.

These men must have soap in their eyes. Or are they in conspiracy with the safety razor manufacturers? In the business of chin scraping, as they are, can they not realize that no man puts himself in their clutches except under the most urgent necessity? Will they drive away the little business which now remains to them in this safety razor era?

What barbering needs is a little business intelligence. If the barbers would eliminate two out of three hot towels, three out of four pomades, lotions, powders, etc., four out of five suggestions for massage, tonic, hair singe, etc., etc., and give a man a quick, clean shave and turn him loose, they could attract two customers where they now have one, and much comfort would be added to this bewhiskered life.

Instead they raise the price and add to the length of time as well as money wasted in the barber's chair.

There is a way out for the long suffering victim, though a dull and painful one, because of the greed of blade manufacturers who turn out a poor product in order to force its users to buy more. There is possible relief in the safety razor. There is certain fortune for the razor manufacturer who

also puts out a blade which can be depended upon to cut off instead of pulling out the whiskers. If things keep on we may even go back to the whiskers of our ancestors or the "beavers" of a few of our contemporaries. Only one thing is certain. The barbers will lose.

NULLIFICATION AS IS AND WHY.

The executive committee of the Anti-Saloon League passed resolutions condemning the Tar Taruna editorial which said that the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments had been nullified and that some day the eighteenth might be in states which did not want it. The Tar Taruna in reply asked the members of the committee, by telegraph, whether they favored enforcement of the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments as well as of the eighteenth.

Three replies have been received—from P. Scott McBride of Illinois, F. Rodick of Massachusetts, and W. F. Cochran of Maryland. They said yes. No replies at this writing have been received from L. B. Musgrave of Alabama, Prof. H. B. Carre of Tennessee, the Rev. A. J. Barton of Louisiana, Bishop James Cannon Jr. of Virginia, J. H. Milledburn of Texas, James A. White of Ohio, J. Stanley Roberts of Minnesota, or H. W. Tipt of Pennsylvania.

The southern members of the committee are unanimous in silence thus far. They have not said that they favor the appropriation of as much money by congress to enforce Negro suffrage rights as to enforce prohibition.

Measures are taken for the enforcement of the eighteenth amendment by congress and nearly \$90,000 a year is appropriated for that purpose because both congress and the national administration are in favor of enforcement.

Measures are not taken for the enforcement of the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments because congress and the administration are not in favor of enforcing them. The northern states, a Republican President, and a Republican congress are not in favor of upholding the full rights of the Negro in the south.

The prevailing opinion in the country, reflected in official attitude, is that the southern states should manage their own affairs in this respect. The constitution therefore is nullified by these states. Congress approves. It does not obey the fourteenth amendment and reduce the representation of states nullifying the amendment. General consent is given to the annulment of the constitution.

If there were a President with firm convictions that this was wrong and a congress determined that it should not continue, action would be taken and money would be appropriated for enforcement. So long as there is a congress and administration believing in the enforcement of the eighteenth amendment and not believing in the enforcement of the fourteenth and fifteenth there will be attempts to enforce the one and no attempts to enforce the other.

Since the constitution is sacred and imposes the highest moral obligation upon citizenship this is a dubious course to pursue, but there can be no dispute as to the facts and the nation does not feel that in compromising on Negro suffrage it has been untrue to itself. Yet you could not get the northern states to consent to the repeal of the fourteenth and fifteenth amendment. The solution has been consent to nullification.

It may or it may not be that some day there will be a congress and a President convinced that constitutional prohibition is wrong. If so, that congress and that administration will not enforce it and states will do it. Just as they do with the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments.

On this point the southern members of the executive committee of the Anti-Saloon league have not enlightened us, and we do not see where it will be any worse morally for Illinois and New York to do under the eighteenth amendment what Alabama and Louisiana do under the fourteenth and fifteenth. In the one case we may have foul and in the other red herring, but we don't see it.

SETTLE THE SUBSIDY.

A brief series of articles by Albert D. Lasker, chairman of the United States shipping board, appearing currently in THE TRIBUNE, supplements President Harding's latest appeal to congress for decision on the ship subsidy bill in a manner which ought to be helpful.

Mr. Lasker makes the issue clear. Shall we continue to pay \$50,000,000 a year of federal funds received from taxpayers to operate a steadily depreciating merchant marine, as at present, or shall we adopt the plan of assisting private owners to operate an adequate and improving merchant marine at a cost not to exceed \$20,000,000 a year, and probably less? Shall we retain and improve our merchant marine under the proposed subsidy, or shall we allow it to disintegrate and disappear under the more expensive federal operation?

Those are the simple questions which President Harding asks of congress. He has already offered the arguments. Mr. Lasker's current articles serve to amplify those arguments. They are clear, concise and convincing. The President is right in asking congress to record its decision, so that the present uncertainty and loss may be corrected. As he truly says: "Mere avoidance by prolonged debate is a mark of impotence on a vitally important public question."

Congress should act upon the bill to clear itself of any such suspicion. It should pass the bill in the interest of American prosperity and independence, and as a logical result of intelligent thought.

Editorial of the Day

GOOD ROADS AND POLITICS.

(Macomb Daily By-Stander.) How hopelessly intermingled with Illinois political factionalism is Illinois' hard road system was disclosed yesterday in Springfield when a delegation of Carthage citizens, accompanied by the three members of the lower house of the legislature, appeared before Gov. Small with a request that a decision be made on the hard road route between Macomb and Carthage and that grading work be done this year.

What lines this route of the hard road will follow has been a contested question for many months, being one of the issues presented at the small political-road meeting last year in Canton. At that meeting almost a dozen different routes were presented as the "best available," and there appeared to be reason for hoping the state highway commission would make a decision soon after the Canton meeting. This hope was dampened somewhat, however, when Gov. Small declared in plain language that only those districts which showed friendliness toward him and his political ambitions would be considered for hard roads.

Now, after months of waiting while no progress has been made, the Carthage people are seeking to start the ball rolling. The Hancock county capital people declare they don't care what route is selected between Macomb and Carthage just so a route is selected and work started.

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1923.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quip fall where they may.

MONS IS A MARVEL.

WORKS WONDERS WITH GOV. SMALL AND COL. HEARST.

GREAT CROWDS CHEER MIRACLES.

By Jennevee Thoba.

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The prevailing opinion in the country, reflected in official attitude, is that the southern states should manage their own affairs in this respect. The constitution therefore is nullified by these states. Congress approves. It does not obey the fourteenth amendment and reduce the representation of states nullifying the amendment. General consent is given to the annulment of the constitution.

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On this point the southern members of the executive committee of the Anti-Saloon league have not enlightened us, and we do not see where it will be any worse morally for Illinois and New York to do under the eighteenth amendment what Alabama and Louisiana do under the fourteenth and fifteenth. In the one case we may have foul and in the other red herring, but we don't see it.

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On this point the southern members of the executive committee of the Anti-Saloon league have not enlightened us, and we do not see where it will be any worse morally for Illinois and New York to do under the eighteenth amendment what Alabama and Louisiana do under the fourteenth and fifteenth. In the one case we may have foul and in the other red herring, but we don't see it.

The prevailing opinion in the country, reflected in official attitude, is that the southern states should manage their own affairs in this respect. The constitution therefore is nullified by these states. Congress approves. It does not obey the fourteenth amendment and reduce the representation of states nullifying the amendment. General consent is given to the annulment of the constitution.

If there were a President with firm convictions that this was wrong and a congress determined that it should not continue, action would be taken and money would be appropriated for enforcement. So long as there is a congress and administration believing in the enforcement of the eighteenth amendment and not believing in the enforcement of the fourteenth and fifteenth there will be attempts to enforce the one and no attempts to enforce the other.

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FOLKS

GOOD WORK OF STATE POLICE TOLD TO SOLONS

MAGAZINE EDITOR GIVES SCHOLARSHIP FOR MEDILL SCHOOL

Richard H. Waldo, editor of Hearst's International Magazine, New York, has notified President Walter Dill Scott of Northwestern University that he has made provision for a scholarship in the Medill School of Journalism of that university yearly for ten years and is desirous of starting the plan beginning with the current semester. President Scott has replied with acceptance and has announced that the scholarship has been christened the Richard H. Waldo Scholarship.

"We plan," added President Scott in his letter to Mr. Waldo, "to appoint as recipients of this scholarship from year to year men whose later lives will justify the amount you have given them and who, accordingly, will be the cause for pride on your part."

Director H. F. Harrington of the Medill School of Journalism has recommended as the first holder of the Waldo scholarship Leslie M. Ross, 1152 East 65th street, Chicago, a self supporting senior enrolled in the journalism school at Evanston.

Prove a Big Help in Preventing Crime in N. Y.

Peoria, Ill., Feb. 8.—[Special.]—Fifteen members of the state legislature journeyed to Peoria tonight to hear the story of the New York state police from Capt. George P. Dutton, deputy superintendent of that body, who was the chief speaker at the annual banquet of the Peoria Manufacturers and Merchants' association. Three hundred attended the banquet at the Hotel Jefferson, including representatives of the Illinois Industrial council, women's clubs and the state police auxiliary committee.

C. W. Laporte, former legislator, and E. C. Heidrich Jr., were in charge of the banquet and Lieut. Gov. Fred Sterling responded for the legislature. Mr. Sterling said there was no question but that there was a growing sentiment in the state police system protection of state authority, he said, was particularly important. Laporte, however, like to "go with the wind at their back," he said, and he did not know how the police bill would fare.

New York Troopers Prevent Crime

The people of New York are thoroughly convinced that the state police is a good idea," Capt. Dutton said. "We call them state troopers; we want to get away from the idea of ordinary police. We do not go about with clubs trying to arrest people. We are offend automobileists as much as eight times before arresting them. Our idea is to prevent crime and it is working. The troopers make friends with villagers and especially children and are welcome wherever they go.

"The New York force was organized in 1917. We have six troops, divided into zones, each zone in charge of a captain. The first sergeants do most of the work. The troopers get \$900 a year.

"The total cost is about \$946,000 a year. There are horse and motorcycle patrols and daily reports from each man. There is not a place in New York we cannot cover with two troopers in half an hour by phone.

Keep Moving About.

"We believe that the strength of the organization lies in the fact that it is always strong in the community. We keep them moving. Our men are miles away from people they know. Our methods are gentle and the great power is in the uniform.

"In 1922 we made 10,797 arrests. Of these 91 per cent were convictions. We do not make arrests without good reason. We made 18,109 investigations during the year and fines we collected made 76 per cent of the appropriation to run our department."

—By Frank W. Clegg



SAYS RED PEPPER HEAT STOPS PAIN IN FEW MINUTES

Rheumatism, lumbago, neuritis, backache, stiff neck, sore muscles, strains, sprains, aching joints. When you are suffering so you can hardly get around, just try Red Pepper Rub.

Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers, and when heat penetrates right down into pain and congestion relief comes at once.

Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you feel the tingling heat. In three minutes the sore spot is warmed through and through and the torture is gone.

Rowles Red Pepper Rub, made from red peppers, costs little at any drug store. Get a jar at once. Be sure to get the genuine with the name Rowles on every package. Whitehall Pharmacy Co., New York, N. Y.

Finer Apparel for Women

Marry L. Feldman Inc.

207 State Street—South

First and
Third Floors
Republic Building

Retiring from Business

EVERY woman going downtown today should be sure to come into our store—we're retiring from business—and we're closing out at ridiculously low prices every Coat, Suit, Dress, Gown, Fur Coat or Spring Hat in our store. We were crowded all day yesterday with pleased, satisfied customers—sales continue until entire stocks are sold out.

Coats, Suits, Dresses

Women's and Misses' excellent, exclusive models—originally sold up to \$120—selling out in 5 vast groups today at

\$7, \$11, \$17, \$21, \$27



Selling Out Fur Coats

"Feldman for Furs" is a famous slogan—now you can buy our high-grade Fur Coats at 25¢ to 50¢ on the dollar.

Choice of

Northern Seal, Marmot, Hudson Sealine, French Seal, Opossum—in varied lengths—fine silk lined—values to \$175 to close out at

\$50

Fur Coats Value to \$25 to close out at

\$75

Fur Coats Value to \$25 to close out at

\$100

Spring Hats \$2.95

Other Hats—\$4.50, \$6.95, \$8.95

WHISKERS WOE FOR ZION PASTOR, MEAT FOR VOLIVA

Accuser Tells How Cult
Dubbed Him Goat.

(Picture on back page.)

The Rev. Thomas H. Nelson, former elder in Wilbur Glenn Voliva's church in Zion City and the present pastor of the Grace Missionary church there, took the stand yesterday in Judge Jacob R. Reed's courtroom, where Voliva is on trial for criminal libel, and told the jury how he had been made the "goat" by the Zion over-seer.

Under examination by Assistant State's Attorney Thomas Peck and Col. A. V. Hopkins, state's attorney of Lake county, Mr. Nelson, his chin whiskers wagging with emotion, told how these same facial ornaments had been lampooned in circulars which, he charged, were distributed by Voliva, and which brought upon him the corybantic title of "Old Ram Nelson."

Voliva, Foster Elder Says. When he inquired, acted in re-venge because he, Nelson, had had the courage to question the financial soundness of the church.

Before commencing the reading in court W. M. Nelson, attorney for the girls, advised any women inclined to be timid or modest to leave the room during the reading of an sensational affidavit. With burning faces and indignant mien the women fled out.

Mrs. Reed alleges that her father and mother, wealthy residents of Mel-

House of David "Expose" Routs Women from Court

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 8.—[Special.]—When Judge Desvoignes of Benton Harbor ruled to have the case dismissed on alleged invalidity of the verification of the petition the first step toward victory in their fight against the high priest of the House of David, Benjamin Purnell, was won by two Detroit girls, Mrs. Ruth Bamford Reed, 17, and Mrs. Gladys Bamford Reed, 16.

Surprised over \$100,000, the Benton girls, sisters, former members of the celebrated and mysterious colony at Benton Harbor, allege serious misconduct toward them by Purnell. They claim that they were residents of Purnell's autocratic domain from babyhood until they were forced to leave the colony destitute, disgraced, and married to men selected by Purnell.

Lawyer Reads Affidavit.

Scathing denunciation of the practices and habits of the high lord of the Israelites featured the hearing. Despite the efforts of attorneys for Purnell, an affidavit of Mrs. Reed was read in court by her attorney, in which relevant charges were alleged against Purnell.

Under examination by Assistant State's Attorney Thomas Peck and Col. A. V. Hopkins, state's attorney of Lake county, Mr. Nelson, his chin whiskers wagging with emotion, told how these same facial ornaments had been lampooned in circulars which, he charged, were distributed by Voliva, and which brought upon him the corybantic title of "Old Ram Nelson."

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SUBSIDY TODAY MEANS ECONOMY, LASKER PREDICTS

(Continued from first page.)

bournia, Australia, were induced by Purnell in 1904 to leave their home and become members of the House of David. All their property and fortune were turned over to Purnell, Benton working without compensation.

Girls Were Trained.

When she was 4 years old she was taken from her parents and put under the care of the House of David's agents, the Davidites. Later she was sent to the home of a woman superior who instructed and trained twenty-seven girls in the doctrines and practices of the sect, Mrs. Reed says.

They were taught to believe that anything Purnell did or said was sacred and right and an act of God, when she was 4 years old she was taken to the home of the chief, where she was given the great pleasure of reading with him and enjoying the rare treat of candy and cakes.

Misled, She Says.

Under this pretense, Mrs. Reed charges, Purnell mistreated her, such conduct continuing until she was 16 years of age. When she objected she was threatened with punishment and disgrace, and warned that whatever Purnell did was done by divine right.

After Purnell no longer wished to use her for his so-called religious purposes he attempted to force her marriage to Robert Reed, a member of the colony. She was married following repeated refusals and protestations and only consented in the illness and pleading of her mother.

The circulars. The overseer took copious notes of his former elder's testimony. Tobacco smokers, who seemed to take special joy in seeking Voliva's vicinity during the recesses, received a glaze of displeasure.

Nelson's cross-examination will be named which he had been called in this morning.

church testified they were called "goats" by Voliva's followers, and their place of worship as "the goat house."

Throughout Nelson's examination Voliva smiled confidently, appearing highly amused when Nelson repeated names which he had been called in

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CHURCHES MASS TO DRIVE VICE OUT OF CHICAGO

Massmeetings Planned to Arouse Citizens.

Church and state are united in the fight against prostitution and perversion, according to statements from representatives of both yesterday. The Chicago Church federation has arranged for twenty community mass meetings, Sunday afternoon and evening, in churches throughout the city at which vice conditions will be reviewed for the benefit of the citizenry unfamiliar with the prevalence of the "other profession." Assistant state's attorney, mentioned, will be assuming a number of evidence to present to the grand jury when it takes up the vice investigation next Thursday.

Quits Several Witnesses

Assistant State's Attorneys John Sharbo and Frank Pease, cooperating with Attorney Harry Smoot of the Juvenile Protective association, yesterday interrogated several witnesses, including Ald. Robert Jackson of the Second ward, Daniel M. Jackson, his cousin, an undertaker; 2855 North State street, and Capt. Michael Lee. "I believe we will have evidence to warrant the grand jury in voting indictments," Sharbo said last night. "There is protected vice in the city and the men responsible for its suppression are undoubtedly lax, to say the least, in their duty."

Ald. Jackson said he knew of many houses of ill fame in his ward. He had received no complaints from decent citizens, he said, and had asked the police to drive the lewd women from the places named. They always acted promptly, he said, but within a week or ten days after the visit of the police, the disorderly houses would be "running wide open."

Ack Lee About Vice.

Capt. Lee was questioned regarding a district in which he formerly was detailed when a lieutenant. There is no vice in his new territory, he informed the attorneys.

Speakers at the twenty church meetings who will discuss "The Shame of Chicago" are Dr. Herman N. Bunde, health commissioner; Judge Daniel P. Trude, Attorney William R. Ross, Rev. E. L. Reiner, the Rev. Philip Tarrow, the Rev. A. J. McCartney, Rev. T. Yeoman Williams, Harry N. Tolson, Dr. Clark, Edward E. Gage, Kneeland Ball, Frederick P. Voss, Frank S. Harris, Joseph K. Brittain, Geo. B. Stephenson and Francis X. Bush.

ORDER TO EXHUME SEAMAN'S CASKET FOR GEMS ISSUED

Washington, D. C., Feb. 8.—Authorities to open the grave of James T. American seaman buried in a Brooklyn cemetery whose casket is reported to contain the remains of a czar of Russia, was telegraphed by the war department today to the quartermaster general at New York.

Maj. Gen. Hart, quartermaster general, replied that an inquiry received from the quartermaster in charge at New York, stating that the demand favored opening the grave to determine definitely whether the jewels had been buried there.

Not Received in New York.

New York, Feb. 8.—[Special.]—The order reported to have been issued in Washington by the war department and directing the examination of the sailor's casket, had not been received at the cemetery late this afternoon, it was learned at the home of Supt. Blitchman of the cemetery.

At the office of Col. Hugh Gallagher, commander of the army supply base, Brooklyn, it was said that no notification of issuance of the reported order had been received.

EVIDENCE LACING: BROTHERS FRED, Alexander and Peter Gates, brothers, 8281 Rockwood avenue, Cleveland, Ohio, evidence, game, were discharged by Judge O'Boyle for lack of evidence.

Saturdays for Savings

Many savers with The Merchants Loan and Trust Company Bank are setting apart Saturday as their "Savings Day."

On Saturday there is more time to visit the Bank—the children are free to make their deposits personally—and our Savings Department is open all day from nine o'clock in the morning until eight o'clock in the evening.

We shall be glad to cooperate with you to make Saturday your "Savings Day" and we cordially invite you to visit our Savings Department, to learn of our several interesting savings plans.

Interest will be allowed from the first of the month on all savings deposits made on or before Saturday, February 10th.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

CLARENCE A. BURLEY CYRUS H. McCORMICK
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112 West Adams Street

"Identified with Chicago's Progress Since 1857"

Capital and Surplus, \$15,000,000

ANTI-KLAN ORGAN SUSPENDS UNTIL COURT ENDS ROW

Kluxer Brands Wrigley Application False.

Publication of Tolerance, anti-Ku Klux Klan organ, will be suspended pending final adjudication of the factual differences between its publishers now on trial before Judge Ira Ryner, it was announced yesterday.

Articles naming William Wrigley Jr. and other well known professional and business men as members of the Klan brought libel suits against Tolerance and disrupted the publishing company. Denies Wrigley "Application."

Grady K. Rutledge, president of the Tolerance Publishing company, and Lionel Moise, former co-editor, seek an injunction to restrain Robert E. Shepherd, treasurer of the American Unity League and other officials from publishing the paper's affairs. In yesterday's hearing, trial of Mr. Wrigley announced that W. Winston, the Klansman alleged to have obtained Wrigley's application for Klan membership, had voluntarily made affidavit that the published application was a forgery.

Rutledge, under cross-examination, admitted that Attorney Paul O'Donnell, director of the American Unity League, had told Wrigley that the local Klan organization was building up membership on his signature.

Warned Wrigley, He Says.

" Didn't I tell you that I told Mr. Wrigley that that hand was persecuting me and my people?" demanded O'Donnell, "and didn't I tell him to prosecute and if he did not that I would publish his name?"

"Yes," admitted Rutledge, who on Wednesday said that Lionel Moise had realized that the publication of Wrigley's name was a "mistake."

"Clark, Simmons, Evans and other high 'kucks' are now in Chicago," asserted Attorney O'Donnell. "Isn't one man sitting among them every day?" he asked Rutledge.

"I hope so," was the reply.

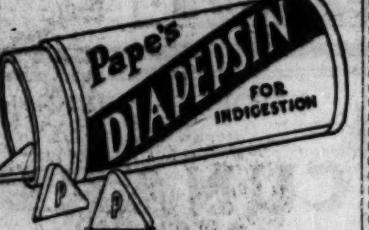
Name Second Fireman.

Charges that Otto Novotny, a fireman assigned to truck company No. 15, unit to remain in the city service until his discharge, due to the fact that he was a member of the Ku Klux Klan, were filed with the city civil service commission yesterday.

INDIGESTION!!!

STOMACH UPSET, ATE TOO MUCH

Instantly! Stop Gas, Sourness, Heartburn, Stomach Misery



Chew a few pleasant, harmless tablets of Pap's Diapensin and your distressed stomach will feel fine at once.

Correct your digestion and ease your stomach for a few cents. Don't let your stomach keep you miserable! Druggists recommend it.

STERLING PRODUCTS, INC.

Wheeling, W. Va.

Women's smarter new coats are debonairly individual and youthful in effect

The wraps of spring have a delightful way with them—a way that cleverly combines slimness and grace and novelty. Typically distinctive styles are sketched.



A novel wrap of lustrous gerona

is very straight, very slender and has wide, cowl-like sleeves that flaunt brilliant blue lining and rich adornment of soutache braid and gold thread embroidery; \$150.

Knitted mohair jumpers, 2.95 —reduced for quick clearance

Smart, practical jumpers of soft yarns; round and V-neck styles, in solid tones or contrasts, and in attractive weaves.

Third floor.

Ribbon bag novelties at 50c

Bags made of satin ribbon, daintily adorned with metal lace and ribbon effects; in old blue, rose, pink, orchid, etc. Mirror and powder puff included.

Women's, misses' New "Suzanne" dresses, 7.50

One style, in imported check gingham, has collar and cuffs of eyelet embroidery. Another in white-dotted black, navy and brown metallic voile, with embroidery and pearl pendants. One sketched. Women's, misses'.



Third floor.

Gingham dresses, 4.75

One style with novel collar has contrasting bands down front; another, also collared, is trimmed in white. Third floor.

Girls' and juniors' dresses of wool jersey, some paisley trimmed

Splendid for school or play, good looking, inexpensive, these frocks are ideally adapted to the season, and in the height of the "sub-deb" mode.



At 10.75 and 15.75

The junior model pictured, in sizes 13 to 17 years, and in peacock, brown, coco, green, is 15.75. The girls' model illustrated is in 6 to 14-year sizes, in shades of tan, green and brown, and paisley trimmed; \$10.75.

Girls' coats further reduced

Further radical reductions on all remaining winter coats for girls and juniors. We suggest prompt selection.

Fourth floor.

All-wool plaid blankets

70x80 in., 9.85 per pair

in broken or block plaids; blue, pink, lavender, tan, gray or yellow, with 3-inch soisette binding at ends.

All-wool filled comforters, 9.85

72x84 inch comforters, the covering of plain sateen in blue, rose or lavender; some are fancy stitched. Special.

Poiret-model silk night gowns, 3.95

Crepe de chine gowns with double poiret top, wide double shoulder straps, two-tone ribbon, flowers; flesh, peach, orchid.



1.200 crepe de chine step-in chemise, 2.95
Dozens of styles in flesh, peach, and orchid; with lace, ribbons and flowers. Women's, misses'.

Milanese jersey and radium silk petticoats, 5.95

Third floor.



The milanese jersey with accordion plaited flounces; the radium silk with plaited ruffles. Women's, misses'.

RUSSIANS TELL ART'S KICKS AND CUFFS IN RED '17

Starved, Bombed, but Win
Opera's Struggle.

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES.
(Picture on back page.)

A group of opera stars, led by Leo Fedoroff, their impresario, slipped out of a train one freezing night in March, 1917, hid themselves at a lonely junction on the steppes of Russia, and disguised crept into a freight train. The train began to move, and soon the band of artists was across the border of Bolshevik Russia and safe from pursuit by the soviet government. **LEO FEDOROFF.** (TRIBUNE Photo.)

This was the birth of the Russian Grand Opera company, as described yesterday by its members assembled for their first rehearsal of their second Chicago engagement which opens Feb. 19 at the Auditorium theater.

Through Hunger, Battle to Sing.

Lycic tenors who had taken encores when faint with hunger, coloratura sopranos whose arias had been interrupted by the explosion of bombs, stars who had been paid in rations instead of money, the band and the group of intrepid artists who, for the last five years, have been following Fedoroff, the musical Moses who led them from the terrors of red Russia on a world tour.

The adventures of seeing bombardment, cold famine and poverty which followed the band through Bolshevik Russia and Siberia, were scarcely less thrilling than the excitement attendant on the formation of the company at Ekaterinburg, during the bloody days of the revolution in March, 1917.

"Artists," Musical Director Victor Vassiliev explained yesterday, "found it very difficult in Petrograd, Moscow, Kiev, and Odessa, during the early days of the revolution. The soviets did not trust us. But they did not trust us. They regarded us a little as if we were workers with our hands and one of them. But they were always afraid we were going to 'hurrah for the Czar'."

Grouped by Desperation.

Accordingly, he stated, most of the artists, thrown out of work, and in fear of their lives, fled to Ekaterinburg, far enough away to be too far from safety. A group of starved, jobless singers met one night, in desperation, at the home of Leo Fedoroff, veteran impresario.

"There was Zina Ivanova," the director recalled. "Her work had been cut short by hunger. And four others who had sung for rations instead of money."

"And there was Sergei Anifimoff, famous bass. He pleaded to get a place in the company, even in the chorus. He knew he would be safer with us than alone. And dozens of others, who had sung as principals, begged for

tions in the chorus. They had been bombed, starved, threatened. They were desperate, but they would not give up."

Notables "Wait" in Chorus.

Before the third cigarette had been smoked, according to the story related yesterday, the St. Petersburg Grand Opera company came into being. Each day more singers, fleeing the two imperial capitals, straggled in, asking to join as a result, the company resembled a fashionable club, with a long waiting list in the chorus, waiting for a vacancy higher up.

"In Ekaterinburg," Mme. Emma Mirovitch took up the story, "we were arrested and under the protection of the Bolsheviks. We never traveled from there to Tobolsk or soviet ports, but we were always in terror for our lives."

"The Bolsheviks were 'deferent a plenty.' One man would let us through because he wanted 'Russian music' to keep going. The next man would hold us for his own pleasure. Especially those who had ever sung before the czar. It was bad."

Over across the red border the singers, the impresario, the wigmaker, and all kept going. They made their way to Vladivostock, the orient, though Calcutta and Bombay, down to Java, and to Tokyo.

"Half the time," admitted Vladimir Svetloff, "we did not know if the town we were going to had a theater. It was like your Pilgrim fathers looking for what you say, the rock."

Hock Trapping to Get Into U. S.

Arrived in United States, they left their baggage "in hock" with the captain of the ship. Help came, they retrieved their costumes and scenery, and began a tour of the states.

Under the direction of the soviet government, the opera company sees good in its theories and is organized under that system.

325 Midshipmen Found Deficient; Many Must Quit

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 8.—About 325 midshipmen were found deficient in semi-annual examinations just completed. It was announced today by naval academy authorities. A majority are so hopelessly behind that they will be forced to resign.

Genuine
BAYER
ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER" when you buy. Insist!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over 23 years and proved safe by millions for

Colds Headache
Toothache Rheumatism
Neuritis Lumbago
Neuralgia Pain, Pain

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists' aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monosaccharides of Salicylic Acid

The "ghost" a popular figure at the Western Electric Hawthorne Works.

How your "neighbor's" pay-day helps Chicago

TWENTY-EIGHT thousand people draw pay at the Western Electric Hawthorne Works. In a week that adds up to over a million dollars.

What do they do with it? Ask the stores. Ask the theatres. Ask the real estate men. Ask the banks.

While the men and women of Western Electric have been building better telephones, they have done their share in building a greater city.

This, then, is a source of pride with us: though our product is used the world over, we are deep rooted in the life of Chicago—old timers here, in every sense your "neighbors."

Western Electric

Since 1869 Makers and Distributors of Electrical Equipment

PROTOCOL PAVES WAY FOR LAYING NICARAGUA CUT

Washington, D. C., Feb. 8.—A protocol has been signed by the United States and Costa Rica eliminating difficulties dating back many years and affecting the possible future development of the Nicaraguan interoceanic canal route.

The protocol provides that in the event of a decision by the United States to build a canal along the Nicaragua route, Costa Rica will be consulted directly by the United States with relation to interests Costa Rica holds under the terms of the Nicaragua-Costa Rica boundary arbitration award made by President Cleveland. The protocol specifically mentions Costa Rican interests in the San Juan river section of the canal route and in San Juan bay as a possible canal route.

Promulgated, the result of the discussions with Costa Rica, in the event of a definite project to build a new canal being taken up, would be the granting by the United States of payments to the Costa Rican government in return for canal route concessions similar to the \$10,000 payment to Nicaragua provided for in the treaty negotiated by Secretary Bryan granting canal concessions by that government to the United States.

35 Midshipmen Found Deficient; Many Must Quit

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America Stands Aloof As Europe Burns

The very isolation which was voted our policy by the stupendous majority of seven million in 1920, the policy of detachment from the perils and broils that are distracting Europe, is now being savagely attacked by the critics of the Harding Administration as having no policy at all. "In all the history of American foreign relations, American prestige and influence was never at so low an ebb as it is now," says the Rochester *Herald*, which believes that if we were to offer advice or warning to France or Germany or any other nation, it would "snap its fingers in derision"; first, because our Administration has no policy toward Europe; and secondly, because in its present relation to the Senate, which it fears, and to the American people, whose sentiments it mistakes, it is incapable of formulating a policy and adhering to it for as long as a fortnight." While there are many other newspapers that express a similar opinion, the Administration has its strong defenders. In playing "only the role of a benevolent bystander," and refusing "to be drawn into the maelstrom," it reflects the best thought of the American people, declares the San Francisco *Chronicle* and "so long as the general attitude of the European peoples toward each other remains what it now is, the time for American mediation is inopportune."

In THE LITERARY DIGEST this week, the leading news-feature presents the American attitude toward Europe in all its many angles, reflecting public opinion in this country as expressed in the leading newspapers. Other very striking news-articles are:

The British-American Rubber Conflict (With Two Maps)

How the British Debt Will Be Paid
A New Way to Pick Judges
Germany's "Triumph of Despair"
As Italy Sees the "Shattered Entente"
The First Sleeping-Car
Climate Changed While You Wait
Rodin's Cold Death-Bed
The Increasing Demand For the Bible
Human Nature At the Herrin Trial
All the News of Radio

A Fine Collection of Interesting Illustrations

Ford For President
The Soft-Coal Truce
Meaning of the Copper Merger
The Day's Work In South Africa
The War on Blisters
Ignorance and Illness
The Near "Crime Wave" In Art
A People Who "Hanker Fer Larnin"
"Capitol Barred to Bootleggers"
How To Improve the Memory
Topics of the Day

See "Fun From the Press" at Your Picture Theater

In olden days when the cares of state burdened the king he would summon his jester. A round or two of banter and his good humor was restored. With the passing of time and the transfer of power from palaces to cottages the humble citizen demanded a jester for his entertainment. The cleverest jokersmills of every realm were engaged by the press for the pleasure of the new majesty. But oftentimes the best of the jesters were removed from the far corners of the court of the public.

So The Literary Digest now gathers the keenest of the wit and the cream of humor from all the world and embodies it in one uproarious motion picture, "Fun From the Press." It is the court jester to the American Public. Once a week a new one appears at the best theatres brimming with the latest laughs. Watch for it at your local theater. For your pleasure, "Fun From the Press," produced by The Literary Digest. Distributed by W. W. Hodkinson Corporation.

Get February 10th Number, on Sale To-day—At All News-dealers—10 Cents

The Literary Digest

Fathers and Mothers of America

Why not make sure that your children have the advantage of using the Funk & Wagnalls Comprehensive and Concise Standard Dictionaries in school and at home? It means quicker progress.

Ask Their Teachers

RESORTS AND HOTELS RESORTS AND HOTELS RESORTS AND HOTELS



HOT SPRINGS NATIONAL PARK ARKANSAS—in the Ozarks!

Elbert Hubbard was a frequent visitor to Hot Springs National Park. "I go to Hot Springs each year," he wrote. "Not because I am an invalid, but because I do not intend to be one." And so do thousands of others come to this great health and winter playground each year to leave their cares behind—to take the wonderful baths—to play golf every day—to ride horseback—to wade in the hills—to relax. Come, get a whiff of the southern pine-laden air.

The Hot Waters of Renown!

The hot waters are radio-active—healing rays, radium. The bathers are famous the world over. You can bathe away your aches.

Mammoth Hotels!

The Arlington, Majestic and Eastman Hotels are large enough to accommodate you in every way, yet not so large as to overcrowd. Excellent cuisine. Splendid service.

Hot Springs National Park, Arkansas

Write to any one of the above hotels for descriptive booklet "T" which gives detailed information. This booklet shows the golf course hole by hole, one of the most interesting golf books ever published.

THE EASTMAN HOTEL AND BATH HOUSE Open all the year. European plan exclusively. W. E. Chester, Manager.

Excellent Golf Course The golf course was once pronounced by authorities as one of the finest in the south. It comprises 250 acres, with waterways, bunkers, etc., greens and fairways in excellent condition. Golf may be played every day in the year.

THE HOTEL RIVIERA Open all the year. Located in the heart of the mountains, reached by auto free from the Gulf of Mexico. Additions just completed. Every comfort.

THE MAJESTIC HOTEL AND BATH HOUSE Open all the year. American plan exclusively. Harry A. Jones, Manager.

THE SUNSHINE HOTEL Open all the year. Located in the heart of the mountains, reached by auto free from the Gulf of Mexico. Additions just completed. Every comfort.

THE HOTEL CARMANIA Open all the year. Located in the heart of the mountains, reached by auto free from the Gulf of Mexico. Additions just completed. Every comfort.

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THE HOTEL CARMANIA Open all the year

RIDERS HERE FOR START OF 6 DAY RACE TOMORROW

Chicago became the center of the cycle racing world yesterday when twenty-two of the best professionals arrived here from the east to join seven others already ready for the sprint and six day races starting at the Coliseum tomorrow night. Alfonso Gosselin, the six day champion, was the only one missing, and Manager Paddy Harrington received a wire from him saying that he was on the twentieth century, which will arrive this morning.

Bobby Walther Jr., who will ride with Gosselin in the six day race, was surprised to find a local boy who looked him over. He has taken on considerable weight since the last race here and looks a lot stronger. "Hy" Kockler and Carl Stockholm, the Chicago riders, were at the station to meet the party, which occupied two cars from New York.

Sweitzer to Start Race.

Robert M. Sweitzer will start the six day race, sending the riders on their long journey, which will not end for two days and two hours.

Carl Saldow and Willy Lorenz, the German, were guests of the Amherst informal reception at the German club last night, while Maurice Brocco, the sensational Italian racer, was similarly feted by a delegation of his countrymen.

Tomorrow all of the thirty professional racers go into camp in the Coliseum. Three physicians will be on hand to take care of the athletes, and an X-ray machine has been installed in the temporary hospital at the training camp.

Thirty Events Tomorrow.

The first day of the meet will consist of more than thirty events, which will bring out practically all of the professionals and nearly 100 Chicago amateurs. Work on the track probably will be completed some time today.

The advance sale of tickets at the downtown office, 153 North Clark street, yesterday indicated that all attendance records will be broken at the coming race.

MIDWAY RIFLE TEAMS ENTER EASTERN MEETS

Student sharpshooters at the University of Chicago will compete for honors at several different eastern colleges in several contests which have been scheduled, including matches for co-ed contestants, more than a score of whom have joined the rifle club of the Midway school. Four shoots are held daily at the range under the concrete stands at Stagg field.

The coming contests will be held in March, arrangements having been completed for matches against Yale, Drexel and Franklin and Washington. Princeton and Harvard are expecting to be challenged by the Maroon marksmen. The first of the girl's meets will be against Ripon college. The meets will be telegraphic, firing being carried on simultaneously.

The Midway ten target indoor range is one of the best equipped college ranges in the country. Special instructors supervise the shooting of students, who are taught to handle firearms at cost and video provided free. The local club maintains an average scoring range of 92 out of 100 shots—at 75 yards.

In the women's division, Mrs. Leona Anderson holds the highest average with 92.

MAROON TANKERS MEET MILWAUKEE

The University of Chicago swimming team will meet the Milwaukee A. C. in the 100-yard butterfly at the Auditorium tonight. The previous clash was won by the Cream City tankers, 28 to 25, and the Midway squad has not shown enough improvement since then to warrant expecting a victory.

Armour Post Five Wins from 'Y' College, 29-16

Armour post of the American Legion handed Chicago Y. M. C. A. college basketball team a 20 to 16 win last night in the "Y" building. The Armour post baskets by Sankovits put the Armour team safely in front, while the college scoring machine could not get going against the Legion guards. Lineups:

COLLEGE BASKET RESULTS.

Amherst, 21; West Virginia, 12; Hixson College, 23; Everett, 17; Kason Normal, 22; Lake Forest, 25; Marquette, 24; Augustana, 14; Franklin, 27; Wahaca, 23; Cornell, 20; Illinois, 12; Shurtleff, 12.

**KEEP YOUR CONGRATS'
JUST GIVE ME THEM
BUTTONS,' SAYS RAY**

NEWS, Feb. 8.—[Newark, N. J.]—Joe Ray's bulging chest grows no smaller as he continues to win races and break old records in eastern indoor meets.

Ray's cocky self-esteem, was never more aptly expressed than when he finished his winning mile in 4:17 3-5 at the Newark A. C., thereby establishing a new record for the track. The prize was a set of cuff buttons.

"Well, how about that for a race?" Ray demanded of Herbert Reid, president. "Wasn't that a beauty?"

"A great race, Joe," Reid admitted. "Congratulations."

"All right about the congratulations. Hand us them cuff buttons."

Ray's time was three seconds beyond his own world record established in 1919.



IN the WAKE of the NEWS

TRACK AND FIELD GAMES.

STAGG FIELD has been named as the site of the national track and field championships next summer. This makes the greatest athletic meet in the country a home base. The Wake hopes the games will serve as a stimulus to track sport in this city, which, from a competitive feature, is behind New York and New England. We do not know why track athletics lags here. The Chicago Athletic association and the Illinois Athletic club will conduct contests open to all comers as part of their annual program. Yet with the exception of Jole

Switzer to Start Race.

Robert M. Sweitzer will start the six day race, sending the riders on their long journey, which will not end for two days and two hours.

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The advance sale of tickets at the downtown office, 153 North Clark street, yesterday indicated that all attendance records will be broken at the coming race.

OLYMPIA ROUND TABLE HAS NEW GOLF PLAN

The "Round Table" faction at Olympia fields, which is opposed to the Greater Olympia plan proposed by the officers of the city, has decided to drown its present headquarters, and has called its next meeting for tomorrow afternoon on the twenty-first floor of the City Hall Square building, 139 North Clark street.

At this meeting the results of the questionnaire sent out by the "Round Table" will be submitted. Approximately 450 replies have been received, and the "Round Table" men claim that a large percentage are against the Greater Olympia plan.

The "Round Table" has worked out an alternative plan, which it is claimed will provide a clubhouse and other improvements at far less cost than has been estimated by the supporters of the Greater Olympia scheme. The "Round Table" men assert their plans can be carried through without any assessment, or a plan approved by Chicago bankers. The meeting will start at 1 o'clock and will open with a luncheon.

The Western Women's Golf association will stage the Chicago city championship July 23 to 28 at the Midlothian Country club. The western championship will be staged at Exmoor Aug. 26 to 31, and the three day medal play event at Olympia Fields June 26 to 28. Dates for the junior championship have not been assigned.

Bob MacDonald has arranged a tournament for women at his indoor courts in the Lincoln Park section. The girls will have the privilege of qualifying on Monday or Tuesday mornings. All scores must be in by 1 o'clock. The top four on each of the five flights will be invited to compete in a thirty-hole medal play event the following Saturday. Prizes will be given for the qualifying and medal play and for the runner-up. There is no entry fee.

J. Augustine Mutual Jr., champion of the Beverly Club, was married Wednesday night to Miss Helen Neyer, daughter of John Neyer, 50, of the mountains. And clouds go billowing by.

There the feathered and furry creatures Of forest or field or sea, Meet in the fairies' hills and valleys After the rain, the harvest of men.

I sing a song of the city, Its joys and its sorrows, I ken, And I love for the ringing footsteps And the hand of God guides the workers In the sun.

It's a song of the city, Its joys and its sorrows, I ken, And I love for the ringing footsteps And the hand of God guides the workers In the sun.

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It's a song of the city

RAW WINS CUP TITLE; ED COPS MILE

RANK SCHREIBER,
Feb. 8.—[Special]—
Jewtraw of Lake Placid
today clinched the Adirondack Gold
cup by winning the 2½-mile dash,
first event of the three-day series of
six races, with a time of 3:20.
The victory gave Jewtraw a total of
360 points, enough to win the cup.

Charlie Gorman of St. John, N. B.,
who finished second in the one-mile race yesterday, is
second in the overall standing with 361
points, while Richard (Duke) Gormon
of Johnson City, N. Y., and
Alverno A. A., Chi-
cago, had second honors with
each.

World's Record.
Started a great race in the
one-mile dash over Paul
T. New York City. Joe Moore
was third. In his pre-
sent Jewtraw equaled the
record of 3:19 for a six lap
race in his time in the final race.

of Alverno A. A., Chi-
cago, in the one mile event,
had ready race, sprinting on
and beating out Gorman
yesterday. Valentine
Lake Placid was third. Tony
of Milwaukee and Al Nevin
of Johnson City set a hot pace
and led by a third of a mile
when the rest of the
recruits when the rest of the
Reed, caught them.

McWhirter Rest.

Askey, who won the Can-
adian national chan-
nel, did not race today,
as injured in the United
national meet at Johnson City
and unable to compete
in the first two days of the
admirable competition.

Wins by Charlie, Jewtraw,

Paul Foreman, New York, third.

Won by Edward Reed, Chi-
cago; St. John, N. B., sec-
ond. Balsis, Lake Placid, third.

POINT SCORES.

Red, 30 each; Foreman, 10 each;

Mons and Balsis, 10 each;

PIES SCORES.

Gold, 10 each; Karpowich, 10 each;

John, 10 each; Edward Corcoran,

10 each; Foreman, 50.

**Normal Quinte
Lakeside Forest Jo-**

co, Mich. Feb. 8.—[Spe-]
lum Normal defeated the
university basketball team
and took game here tonight
of 32 to 25.

DEMPSEY TALKS OF 2 TITLE BOUTS DURING SUMMER

SEEKS JACK AND TOM

REAT FALLS, Mont., Feb. 8.—Representing the Toole County Boxing association, L. A. Sampson, has telephoned Jack Kearns, manager of Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion of the world, an offer of \$2000 to bring the champion to Shelly on July 4 to meet Tom Gibbons of St. Paul in a fifteen round bout, according to a special dispatch to the Great Falls Tribune. Fifty thousand dollars is offered Gibbons for his share.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.
Assuming he will defend his title on
least two occasions this summer, Jack Dempsey, heavy weight
champion, passed through Chicago
yesterday on his way to Salt Lake city, where his father, Hiram, is
dangerously ill.

Boxing was the chief item from the
champion's mind as he entertained close friends at a local hotel. He
has been in close touch with his
parent ever since he left New York
Wednesday, and asserted his father
will have an operation yesterday.
If conditions warrant, the boxer will
have his father removed to Rochester,
undergo an operation.

HENRY DEMPSEY
The champion had to be asked
pointed questions about the boxing
game. He firmly believes he will defend
his title this summer and that Harry Wills will be one of his
opponents. Instead of being angry over
the matching of Floyd Johnson and Jim Willard, the champion was pleased
the match was fixed.

It will be one of a series of elimina-
tions to determine the best
man to n. et me," the champion said.
"I believe Willard will beat the Iowa
fighter just as I believe Jess can beat
most of the heavyweight contenders.
After this fight I think Willard will be
matched with Tom Gibbons and the
promoters may go so far as to match
him with Harry Wills.

Will Listen to Public.

After this fight the public will
decide whether to title against the
wishes of the eliminated contestants.
I think this is the fair way to determine
a real contender and I am willing to
give such a fighter a chance at the old
timey a man a match is closed and
there are a lot of heavyweights who
would be easy for me."

"Insinuations from certain Chicago
quarters that I had some low-down
in my spine have done me an injury that
cannot be wiped out by the match," Tal-
ber said. "I am up here for the purpose
of making a match. I am glad the
preliminary matters are settled, and as
soon as I have finished with Farout I
will be right here to post a forfeit for
a meeting with Talaber."

All of which will be good news for
fans who follow the middleweights.

JACK DEMPSEY.

The white heavyweight champion
checked overcos and iron boxes
stopped over in Chicago yesterday
for a while on the way to Salt Lake City,
Utah.

**MANDELL, GARCIA BOX
TONIGHT ABOARD SHIP.**

TRIBUNE DECISIONS

Decisions of the Tribune boxing
representatives are:

At Mason, Ga.—Young Stirling beat George
Kuhn [10].

At Philadelphia—Henry Ross beat Battling
Miles [8].

Local boxing fans will file up the
giant plank of the Commodore tonight
to see Sammy Mandell of Rockford
and Frankie Garcia of Memphis trade
punches for ten rounds in the main
event of the boxing show of the naval
post of the American Legion.

Both fighters have been
promoted to squabbling and finally Muldoon, chairman of the
commission, put his foot down on the
whole business. My manager, Kearns
and myself sat back. We did
not draw the gate down there, but I
would have the satisfaction of showing
the world I am a better fighter
than Wills."

Dempsey expects the boxing situation
in New York gradually to clear and
that something definite in the way of
a bout will be arranged in the near future.
He left last night for Salt Lake City.

As usual, he was in the company of
Detective Sgt. Mike Trant during his
stay in Chicago.

**DUGUIT MAKES
DEBUT TONIGHT
WITH EUSTACE**

Tonight at the Star and Garter two
young wrestlers, Wallace Duguit of
the northwest mounted police, and
Eustace the Kanawha, will
face off in their first bout.

The winner will receive a place on the
Coliseum card on Feb. 20, in one of the two
star bouts being arranged by the Midwest
Athletic club.

That reward held out to the winner
between the big fellows is sure to spur
them to exert every effort to win in
the most decided manner and the
best possible time. Both Eustace
and Duguit have agreed on the selection
of Charlie Lavine to act as third
man in the ring.

George Calza, the Italian champion,
wired last night that he probably will
be here a couple of days before Feb. 20.
Zayko also will be on hand and a
remainder for the Midwest A. C. to
act as opponents for these headlines.

**First Semi-Final Tilts
in Church Cage League**

Winners and runners-up have been
declared in seven of the seventeen di-
visions of the Church Athletic associa-
tion's ninety-four team basketball
league. Some of these have been paired
off for the first round of semi-finals
as follows:

AT LINDIGH HIGH SCHOOL.

Paul Moore, who matched to meet End
Taylor of Terre Haute at Indianapolis on
Feb. 10, will leave on Sunday.

Phil Collins will accom-
pany the team to Indiana.

Tommy M. E. heavy, 9:15 p. m.

AT LAKE FOREST PRESBYTERIAN.

Woods Mission vs. St. Paul Lutheran lights.

Wood Mission vs. St. Paul Lutheran lights.

Wood Mission vs. Avondale M.

Wood Mission vs. Ravenswood M. E. vs.
Presbyterian heavier, 9:30 p. m.

P. O. LEAGUE TO MEET.

The annual meeting of the Chicago Post
office baseball team will be held

Friday, Feb. 10, at the Old Main.

The posted athletes will elect officers
and the new members will be
admitted in at this meeting.

A general meeting will be held by Postmaster.

C. L. Loder.

INDIANS RELEASE PAIR.

Clarendon, O. Feb. 8.—Cleveland Indians
have released Eddie Kehoe and Reddick
of the Michigan-Ontario league.

The Indians, who joined the
league in 1920, last season.

Kehoe played third base and Reddick
pitched for the Indians.

Marquette Beats Augies.

Rock Island, Ill., Feb. 8.—[Special]—Out-
playing their opponents from the Illinois
Marquette University basketball team of Mil-
waukee, tonight easily defeated Augus-
tana, 24 to 14.

SEALS BEAT SOUTH BEND.

South Bend, Ind., Feb. 8.—The South Bend
baseball team suffered its first

defeat of the season here tonight when
the South Windham team stopped a five minute

overtime game, 43 to 41.

INTERNATIONAL PIN MEET.

St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 8.—The amateur
international pin meet of the Bowlers' asso-

ciation will open here tomorrow, with bow-
lers from all parts of the middle west entered

in events that will continue until Feb. 10.

YATTER Clothes

Tailored at Chicago by

SAMUEL YATTER CO.



PROTEST AGAINST NEW TURF BODY'S NAME UNHEeded

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 8.—[Special]—

Rivalry among Chicagoans in bringing
back the historic Auto Derby
in connection with the comeback of
thoroughbred racing was shown
here today when a protest was
filed with Secretary of State Frank
H. Billings against the granting of
incorporation papers to the Chicago
Washington Park club. The
organization was granted a few days
ago, and the protest came from

William E. Golden, one of the in-
corporators of the Washington Park
racing association, which came into existence
last October.

Golden charged infringement on the
part of the new organization of a telegram
to the secretary of state.

Golden will return to this city

Saturday from an exhibition tour

in the middle west. Through his
manager, Mr. B. Benjamin, he has
requested that his friends eliminate
handshaking.

LOUIS EMMERSON.
[TRIBUNE Photo]

**JACOBS VICTOR OVER
FOSTER IN CUE MATCH**

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ILLINOIS STEEL HEAD REVIEWS PITTSBURGH PLUS

Testifies at Hearing of
Trade Commission.

History of the "Pittsburgh Plus" practice of the United States Steel corporation yesterday was reviewed by Eugene J. Buffington, president of the Illinois Steel company, who took the stand in the hearing before Federal Trade Commissioner John W. Bennett. The Illinois Steel company is the principal western subsidiary of the United States Steel corporation. Mr. Buffington's testimony went back to steel pricing methods in 1899 and included a discussion of the effects of competition upon the industry.

Started in 1901.

Under direct examination Mr. Buffington said that from 1901 to 1908 the plus system was applied to all steel shipped to Pittsburgh to destination, in addition to the Pittsburgh mill price for rolled steel, had been in effect continuously, and that it had continued till the present, with few brief exceptions.

Mr. Buffington told of the variance of prices charged by competing steel companies and said that in 1920 his company's price at times was as much as \$15 to \$30 a ton under the quotations of some of the competing companies.

Does Not Charge Premiums.

He attributed this to the fact that the company does not charge "premiums" for advanced deliveries, but delivers all shipments in the order the customers are placed.

Edwin S. Mills, general sales manager of the Illinois Steel company, defended "Pittsburgh Plus" and stated the capacity of the company's mills is sold out for six months. He testified the company is selling plates, shapes, and bars on a Chicago base, at prices ranging from \$2 to \$4 a ton above flat Pittsburgh prices.

J.N. Matthews & Co.
Outfitters to Women
21 East Madison Street
Between State and Wabash

COAT SALE EXTRAORDINARY **\$59**

Sacrifice Price On Matthews' Finest Coats

Only once before in our history have we used the word "sacrifice"—but it is the only adequate term for this stupendous offering.

All our finest Wraps which sold up to \$195 must go at this price



Marvelous
Brown Gerona \$59
and Beaver

Marvelous
Black Gerona \$59
and Caracal

F. N. MATTHEWS & CO., 21 EAST MADISON ST.

**CHAPLAIN STIRS
COLORADO HOUSE
BY ODD PRAYER**

**Raps Courts, Church,
Boys and Girls.**

DENVER, Colo., Feb. 8.—By the Associated Press.—The house of the Colorado legislature went into executive session this afternoon to discuss what action it should take with reference to remarks made by Chaplain J. R. Rader in his opening prayer today to the effect that "our courts are corrupt, God has been excluded, our schools are filled with atheists, our boys and girls going to the dogs, our laboring men are going to work with empty pails while our farmers starve and the middlemen wax fat on exorbitant prices."

During the afternoon session Representative Randolph Cook, a former minister and now chaplain, criticized the house chaplain and Representative Manning offered a motion demanding an apology.

Lawmaker Urges Leniency.

Before the house galleries were closed to the public, Representative Milton Werner asked that the matter be dealt with leniently and said that what the chaplain had said was only such as one reads daily in the newspapers.

"Too many ministers are smoking cigarettes and going to show," he declared, but he said "we should regard one another charitably and not disregard a faithful old work horse for making our mistakes."

Press representatives were excluded from the house when it voted to go into executive session.

Chaplain Rader began his prayer with the exclamation, "O Lord, how long is this condition to endure," and then recited his charges against the institutions and persons mentioned.

Apology Is Demanded.

Representative Manning, in demanding that the chaplain either explain his remarks or apologize, said if the legislators were to remain silent it would imply acquiescence with the behavior of the chaplain, that the courts are corrupt and that "everything is wrong."

Representative Cook, rising to a point of personal privilege, inaugurated the discussion by saying: "I emphatically deny the sweeping charge that the ministers are going to the devil, that they are corrupt, that they are bankrupt and here now I register my protest. The trouble with our chaplain is, in the language of Josh Billings, he knows too many things that ain't so."

The house, in executive session after lengthy discussion, passed a resolution condemning the chaplain for his remarks and disagreeing with his sentiments.



Providing for Spring in This February Sale of Girls' Silk Frocks

Here is a section well versed in the ways of youths' wishes. The moderate pricings fail to convey the real value-giving in these frocks, and such good taste is shown in these assortments that one is sure that the mode is appropriate to the occasion.

Taffeta Frocks That Are a Bit Bouffant Have Quaint Worsted Flowers, \$22.50

The flowers make a little girdle in front and the sides stand out crisply with little insets of scarlet or green. The frock is blue. A charming, youthful mode. Sizes 12 to 16 years. Sketched at left. \$22.50.

Crepe de Chine Frocks, Priced \$18.50

Pleatings run from neck to hem in back and in front, and this is a very new fashion feature. The neck and sleeves tie with little ribbon bows. In brown, green and tangerine. Sizes 6 to 10 years. Sketched at right. Very advantageously priced at \$18.50.

Fourth Floor, East.

Women's Glace Gauntlets Specially Priced

This selling brings an exceptional opportunity to choose plentifully of these smart glace gloves in gauntlet style at

\$2.95 Pair

They are pique sewn—with heavy embroidered backs. In black, brown, beaver. With strap wrist fastening. Specially priced at \$2.95 pair.

First Floor, North.

Silk Blouses in the February Sale Show the Colorful Way of Spring Fashions

These are blouses which complement the spring suit, so that they make a complete frock. They are a most important part of springtime outfitting, and there is every advantage in choosing them now.

Blouses of "Egyptian" Printed Crepe, \$8.50

They have the new sleeve, which comes down well over the wrist. A simple slip-on style, most effective. Sketched at the right.

Blouses of Vivid Canton Crepe, \$13.50

The blouse is in sulphur shade, or bittersweet, and there are touches of scarlet studded with tiny metal buttons. Most unusual looking and original in detail. Sketched at the left.

The Over-Blouse Leads in Many Blouse Fashions

They are often of patterns almost bizarre in color and design. And every day there are new arrivals to make the February Sale unusually interesting.

Fourth Floor, North.



New Combinations of Silk, New Embroideries in Misses' Silk Frocks in February Sale

THE assortments have much fashion interest, for every frock featured attests its 1923 newness. By clever combination of color, perhaps, or a strikingly different pattern of embroidery or beading.

Frocks of Canton Crepe, With Persian Pattern Embroidery, \$27.50

The embroidery in a dull tinsel thread is lovely in contrast with the cocoa, rose, beige or Lanvin green, and the embroidery is done in gold. A really stunning frock. Sketched, right. Moderately priced in the February Sale. \$32.50.

Then there are frocks of figured crepe—and there's nothing smarter—simple in line, so the charm is in the pattern itself. \$25 to \$65.

Satin Skirt, Crepe Bodice, The Frock at the Right, Priced \$32.50

The skirt is black, the bodice cocoa, rose, beige or Lanvin green, and the embroidery is done in gold. A really stunning frock. Sketched, right. Moderately priced in the February Sale. \$32.50.

Fourth Floor, South.



Fourth Floor, East.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

In the February Sale of Silks

Satin Charmeuse, \$2.45 Yard

Noteworthy among the many splendid values brought in this sale is this lustrous dress satin charmeuse, especially adapted to spring modes.

It is in black and those colors so greatly favored—gray, African brown, prune, taupe, ivory, sapphire and navy blue. In 40-inch width. \$2.45 yard.

Printed Novelty Japanese Crepes, \$5 Yard

Importations, just arrived. In a variety of designs and colors that makes selection unusually interesting. Advantageously priced at \$5 yard.

Brocaded Satin Crepe, \$3.85 Yard

40-inch all-silk brocaded satin crepe in a varied range of spring colors. \$3.85 yard.

Satin Canton Crepe, \$2.95 Yard

40-inch all-silk satin Canton crepe in lustrous quality. Black and colors. At \$2.95 yard.

Printed Voiles and Georgette Crepes, Priced \$2.65, \$2.95 and \$3.45 Yard

Designs and colors are lovely in these printed voiles and Georgette crepes. In 40-inch width. Priced according to kind, \$2.65, \$2.95 and \$3.45 yard.

Second Floor, North.

Net Guimpes Greatly Reduced Priced \$1 to \$5

Tuxedo, frill, bertha, and Buster Brown styles. Some are hand-embroidered. Others have trimmings of real lace, so that choice is very interesting. Priced according to style and quality from \$1 to \$5.

First Floor, North.

Two More Days of the Exhibit "Thirty-nine Centuries of Cotton Development"

THIS exhibit reveals the art and economic history of cotton. A distinguished record it traces, by means of authentic textile art pieces—some fragmentary prehistoric in matter of time.

There are yet two days to visit or revisit this important exhibit. We believe it has proved an event of real civic interest, extremely worth-while. At 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Eighth floor, south.



Silk Petticoats at \$5.95 Cleverly Following the New Modes

Typifying the skillful way this section reflects prevailing fashions, and at the same time brings substantial savings. And that practically every desirable new style is included in this selling makes choosing unusually interesting.

Only the February Sale Makes Possible Petticoats of a Heavy Silk Jersey, \$5.95

One sketched at the left has a pleated flounce with insets in Paisley patterns. In all the most wanted colors. \$5.95.

Petticoats of Two-Tone Satin, \$5.95

With little pointed panels of accordion pleating which in no way detracts from the straight slim lines of this petticoat. This is a very charming style, and the colors are lovely. Sketched center, at \$5.95.

Third Floor, North.

Tailored Hats for Spring Are Smartest of Felt or Silk

Or in a combination of straw and silk, sometimes with flowers embroidered on crown or brim—a charming garniture.

At \$8.75 to \$12.50 Are Delightful Hats In Every Wanted Color

Many are in the cloche style, perhaps the most favored of all millinery fashions just now. There are larger mushroom hats, too, and a number of small, close-fitting hats. A most comprehensive group, \$8.75 to \$12.50.

Girls' Tailored Hats at \$8.75 In Soft Crush Shapes in Gay Colors

Fifth Floor, South.

Well-tailored for Good Service Are Boys' Spring Suits, \$18.75

Thoroughly good style are these new spring suits for boys from 7 to 18 years.

Their excellent lines and the fine quality of the tweed or cassimere of which they are tailored emphasize the advantage of choosing at this moderate pricing now.

Each Suit with Two Pairs Knickerbockers

A very desirable feature, which practically doubles the wear of these suits. There are many little "differences" of cut, typical of the newer suits.

Indeed, they are exceptional values in every way. Priced in this selling for very much worth-while economy at \$18.75.

Second Floor, South.

John Corbyne is devoted to Katherine, whom he divorced because she was on a technicality unless he married her in order to avoid staining her with the blow by arousing her pride and suspicion.

Carfax, Sylvia's guardian, creates a silent panic and only when Mrs. Corbyne goes out does Carfax seem to care about him.

Katherine, who is evidently in love with Mr. Corbyne, is still here with him, but she seems to have moved. I mean Mrs. Briery.

Come in, Mrs. Baxter, invited Mrs. Pelet. I'm afraid Mrs. Pelet will be here again.

Though mind you, I'm afraid Mrs. Pelet is not here now.

But surely," protested Mrs. Pelet.

"Ah!" said Sylvia vaguely, though it might lead nowhere.

"I know nothing about it," said Sylvia vaguely.

"And a month ago I would have quite done it myself," said Sylvia.

"Dear me!" said Sylvia, meting him.

"Dear me!" said Sylvia, meeting him.

"How I?" replied Mr. Corbyne.

"Did you not see Mr. Briery?"

"But surely," protested Mrs. Pelet.

"Fortunately for Mrs. Pelet,"

"I'm afraid he has not come to see him," said Sylvia.

"I'm afraid he has not come to see him," said Sylvia.

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"I'm afraid he has not come to see him," said Sylvia.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1923.

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The Marriage Flaw
By ROY VICKERS

SYNOPSIS.

John Corbyne is devoted to Sylvia, his second wife, and their young son. He is one of Sylvia's great financiers, and just after her appointment to the cabinet his first wife, whom he divorced because of her unfaithfulness, threatens to repossess their divorce in order to avoid staining Sylvia's honor and his son's name; and, to stiffer Sylvia's back in the blow by arousing her pride, pretends he has been lured away by the other woman. He disappears.

Carfax, Sylvia's guardian, announces that Corbyne is ill. After a month Corbyne's absence creates a slight panic in the financial world. There is a run on important banks, and Carfax goes to see him. He denies that he is Corbyne. Carfax apologizes, but agrees to act as a palliot to Corbyne's place to avert a great financial crisis. Corbyne consents. Sylvia agrees to the arrangement, and, although she knows he is her husband, she will not permit him to expose it.

Katherine, who is evidently being coached in her part, objects to his double role of Corbyne and Bixley and refuses to believe him. John insists on carrying out his agreement with Sylvia and Carfax. He discovers that Bixley is one of the woolen industry's great financiers, and that it is he who has invited Katherine to take action against him. A public scandal is threatened, but John and Sylvia agree to face it rather than have his resign before his work is finished. Sylvia bravely sets for herself the task of unravelling the mystery surrounding John's actions.

INSTALLMENT LXV.

THE LAST ENTRY.

"I am Mrs. Baxter," she explained. "We have a mutual acquaintance, Mrs. Pelt, and I have really called to ask whether you or Mr. Pelt could tell me where she is."

"Come in, Mrs. Baxter," invited Mrs. Pelt. "Mrs. Pelt, two minutes later, Sylvia was seated in the drawing room, a place of plush and splendor.

"There's nothing you don't know," continued Mrs. Pelt. "I know absolutely nothing about Mrs. Bixley. Absolutely nothing. She's here today, and tomorrow and the day after, and not leaving any address with the tradesmen, though I'll admit she don't run away from her bills as far as we know at present."

"Ah!" said Sylvia vaguely. She perceived that her task would be easy, though it might lead to trouble. "I know nothing about the woman, as I've told you," insisted Mrs. Pelt. "And though ago I wouldn't have heard a word against her. In fact, I came down quite sharp on my own son when he brought out a tale about her which I wouldn't tell your ears, Mrs. Baxter, by repeating."

"Dear me!" said Sylvia, and sighed. "Tell me, Mrs. Pelt, have you ever met her husband?"

"Have it?" repeated Mrs. Pelt. "Have it? That's a question you're as likely to be able to answer as me."

"But surely," protested Sylvia, contriving to look puzzled, "I don't think I can follow you, Mrs. Pelt. The Bixleys lived here some years ago, didn't they?"

"They did, Mrs. Baxter."

"Did they stay there very long?"

"Everything but," replied Mrs. Pelt, which left Sylvia genuinely guessing.

Fortunately for her, Mrs. Pelt continued. "We knew his taste in ties, his favorite pudding, and what he used to say when callers came unexpected, but we didn't see him—not until the other day, as you might almost say—it, if it was him, that is."

Sylvia disengaged it. Katherine had protested that there was a Mr. Bixley long before she had called upon John Corbyne to fill the part. "I admit that I have never met Mr. Bixley," said Sylvia, "though I, too, have heard a good deal about him. I wonder if I have seen the man in the story. Was he Mr. Bixley?"

"I'm not so sure that he wasn't," said Mrs. Pelt, enjoying herself immensely.

"Only, if he was, all I can say is, it must have been before he went in the silk trade, which took him to New Zealand, which was why he couldn't come home to his wife as he was doing so well, and it would be a pity to break the connection, and in a few years he'd have made enough not to have to think twice."

"Silk trade in New Zealand?" repeated Sylvia, shaking her head as if she had found it hard to believe.

"O, there's no mistake about what we were told," said Mrs. Pelt. "As you can understand, we were all somewhat curious to see this husband of hers what we'd heard so much about. Only, said Mrs. Pelt, and none of us ever saw her again until a matter of months ago, when she took a furnished maisonette with her husband—as she said. A nice enough looking man he was, and well spoken, though too stand-offish for my liking. Well, three weeks ago last Thursday they were here, and they were gone, as I told you. And then my son came out with his story that Mrs. Bixley was living under a false name and that he was really a gentleman in the royal circle." Mrs. Pelt paused impressively. "Mrs. Baxter, do you read the 'Plain Man'?"

Sylvia's said she did not, and resigned herself to being shown the paragraph that had become so odiously familiar.

"Next week," said Mrs. Pelt, "fresh revelations. Well, we shall see what we shall see. Now let me have a cup of tea, Mrs. Baxter."

Sylvia refused and got away somehow. She hurried along the road drinking in the air and the sunshine. Had John sat in that awful room, too, and listened to such talk about other people? She almost ran into the station. On the following morning, at the appointed time, Mr. Hepplethwaite, at the bank office in the city, received Sylvia gravely.

"The branch manager informed me that you are interested in this account, Mrs. Corbyne," he began. "I am afraid the bank will be able to give you very little assistance. We became aware of the—ah—nature of this account shortly after it was closed."

"You knew that some one was forging?" asked Sylvia in surprise. "Did you?"

"There was no prosecution," answered Mr. Hepplethwaite. "It is doubtful whether the bank could have prosecuted even if they had found the perpetrator. The forged, to the limit of the bank's knowledge, was a purely technical one. It is highly questionable as to whether it was a criminal one at all—at least, as regarded the handling of money."

An irritating brain thought Sylvia, that reveled in doubts and questions and half-truths generally.

"I'm afraid I can't quite follow you, Mr. Hepplethwaite," she said with a smile. "You know, I'm not a lawyer, and yet."

"I wish to convey," said Mr. Hepplethwaite, "that this customer of the bank, through a name to which he had no right, and, as we subsequently discovered, imitating the signature of the original with remarkable accuracy—I wish to convey that, in spite of these facts, the bank has no evidence that the money deposited was obtained feloniously."

"Do you wish to convey," faltered Sylvia, caught by that amazing word, "that this man, whoever he was, deposited his own money in your bank under the name of Lord Henry Graumann and then proceeded to write checks against an accurate forgery of the original signature?"

"That, to the best of our belief, is an approximately accurate statement," said Mr. Hepplethwaite. "I have no objection to make. I do not wish to imply that the bank knows that the money so deposited was the depositor's own. Yet, all we know to the contrary, it may have been obtained feloniously. At the same time, the felony would have been committed before the deposit was made. The bank, therefore, would not be concerned."

"It's most kind of you, Mr. Hepplethwaite, to have taken all this trouble," she said. "But for me it is terribly disappointing. I—I did so hope your bank would know something about the man himself."

"A bank, Mrs. Corbyne, is a very impersonal institution," said Mr. Hepplethwaite, while Sylvia stifled a groan. "At the same time, the bank would be happy in the circumstances to place all the documents in connection with this account in the hands of your solicitors."

"O, thank you so much," said Sylvia. "You are so kind that I feel I must explain. My husband has a lawsuit impending, and his solicitors are of opinion that the man, whoever he is, who forged Lord Henry Graumann's name—perhaps I should say impersonated Lord Henry Graumann—is an important witness. My husband wanted to come to your bank himself—but you can imagine what a terrible strain he is working now for the nation—and so I volunteered to go for him. I did want to help him."

"It is, of course, possible that if your solicitors were to track out every payment recorded in the account, they might acquire some kind of information," he panted out helplessly. "He turned up an old ledger that had been placed on his desk. 'Here is the account—but, of course, you have the passbook. You will doubtless have realized the significance of the last entry.'

"I'm afraid I didn't," said Sylvia hopefully. "I—I'm stupid at this sort of thing. Mr. Hepplethwaite, and as yet my solicitors have not seen the passbook."

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(Continued tomorrow.)

Exhibit

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The Marriage Flaw
By ROY VICKERS

SYNOPSIS.

John Corbyne is devoted to Sylvia, his second wife, and their young son. He is one of Sylvia's great financiers, and just after her appointment to the cabinet his first wife, whom he divorced because of her unfaithfulness, threatens to repossess their divorce in order to avoid staining Sylvia's honor and his son's name; and, to stiffer Sylvia's back in the blow by arousing her pride, pretends he has been lured away by the other woman. He disappears.

Carfax, Sylvia's guardian, announces that Corbyne is ill. After a month Corbyne's absence creates a slight panic in the financial world. There is a run on important banks, and Carfax goes to see him. He denies that he is Corbyne. Carfax apologizes, but agrees to act as a palliot to Corbyne's place to avert a great financial crisis. Corbyne consents. Sylvia agrees to the arrangement, and, although she knows he is her husband, she will not permit him to expose it.

Katherine, who is evidently being coached in her part, objects to his double role of Corbyne and Bixley and refuses to believe him. John insists on carrying out his agreement with Sylvia and Carfax. He discovers that Bixley is one of the woolen industry's great financiers, and that it is he who has invited Katherine to take action against him. A public scandal is threatened, but John and Sylvia agree to face it rather than have his resign before his work is finished. Sylvia bravely sets for herself the task of unravelling the mystery surrounding John's actions.

INSTALLMENT LXV.

THE LAST ENTRY.

"I am Mrs. Baxter," she explained. "We have a mutual acquaintance, Mrs. Pelt, and I have really called to ask whether you or Mr. Pelt could tell me where she is."

"Come in, Mrs. Baxter," invited Mrs. Pelt. "Mrs. Pelt, two minutes later, Sylvia was seated in the drawing room, a place of plush and splendor.

"There's nothing you don't know," continued Mrs. Pelt. "I know absolutely nothing about Mrs. Bixley. Absolutely nothing. She's here today, and tomorrow and the day after, and not leaving any address with the tradesmen, though I'll admit she don't run away from her bills as far as we know at present."

"Ah!" said Sylvia vaguely. She perceived that her task would be easy, though it might lead to trouble. "I know nothing about the woman, as I've told you," insisted Mrs. Pelt. "And though ago I wouldn't have heard a word against her. In fact, I came down quite sharp on my own son when he brought out a tale about her which I wouldn't tell your ears, Mrs. Baxter, by repeating."

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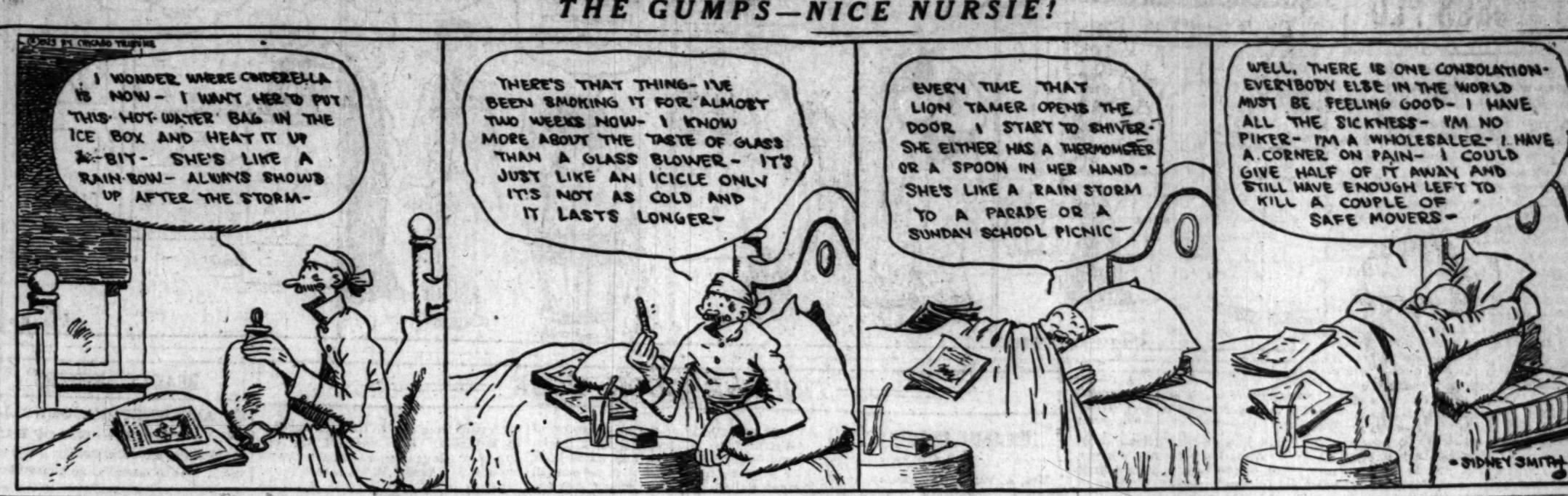
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(Continued tomorrow.)



GRAIN VALUES HIGH, BUT REACT TO CLOSE FIRM

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

While all deliveries of wheat sold at a new high on the present upturn and corn was in new ground, a slightly overbought condition was disclosed in the grain markets. The undertone, however, was firm and good support appeared on all the breaks. Wheat closed unchanged to 4¢ lower, the latter on September, while corn was 4¢ lower to 4¢ higher, oats unchanged to 4¢ lower, and rye @ 4¢ lower.

Trade in wheat is broadening, with more attention given to the May than heretofore. Houses with eastern connections bought that delivery freely and there was also buying of May and selling of July. The difference widened to 6¢ at the last, against 4¢ the previous day, and 5¢ at the finish on Tuesday. Part of the weakness in July was due to the forecast for snow in the southwest, with some falling in western Kansas before the close. Numerous stop loss orders were caught in May above \$1.21.

Frost Taking Heavy.

Considerable profit taking was in evidence in May wheat on the bulge, and the reaction from the high point was not unexpected. Liverpool closed unchanged and foreign political developments failed to move the market, which did the previous day. Domestic cash demand was somewhat better and there was around 200,000 bushels sold for export at the seaboard.

Heavy hedging sales of May corn against purchases to arrive from the country made a lower opening, but commission houses and local bulls readily absorbed the offer and the buy for May took the market all the way to a new high for the season. Profit taking at 7¢ and over for May and at 7¢ for July and September was very heavy and a fraction came later, but the market showed a very firm undertone throughout the day.

There is a lack of speculative interest in corn, and the market was flat at the time with corn, the finish was about the bottom, with the May-July spread 1¢ at the last. Argentina is exporting freely, with clearances for the week estimated at 2,450,000 bu, against 1,182,000 bu last year.

Fair Trade in Rye.

Rye was firm early in sympathy with wheat and a lack of pressure from the northwest, but it eased off later when other grains reacted and closed about the bottom. Germany was reported as buying 1,000,000 rye well below the price of American. The two northwestern markets had 113 cars.

Trade in provisions was light, with some pressure on lard from local and outside packers. The close was at net losses of 40¢/13¢ on lard, with ribs unchanged. Liverpool lard was at 38¢/42. Case trade moderate. Prices follow:

	Open	High	Low	Closes
Feb. 7, Feb. 9.				
Wheat, New York	1923	1923	1922	1923
May	1.15	1.17	1.15	1.17
July	1.14	1.15	1.13	1.15
September	1.13	1.14	1.12	1.14
December	1.12	1.13	1.11	1.13
Corn, New York	1.20	1.21	1.19	1.20
May	1.18	1.19	1.17	1.18
July	1.17	1.18	1.16	1.17
September	1.16	1.17	1.15	1.16
December	1.15	1.16	1.14	1.15
Oats, New York	1.04	1.05	1.03	1.04
May	1.03	1.04	1.02	1.03
July	1.02	1.03	1.01	1.02
September	1.01	1.02	1.00	1.01
December	1.00	1.01	0.99	1.00
Rye, New York	1.00	1.01	0.99	1.00
May	0.99	1.00	0.98	1.00
July	0.98	0.99	0.97	0.98
September	0.97	0.98	0.96	0.97
December	0.96	0.97	0.95	0.96
Buckwheat, New York	1.00	1.01	0.99	1.00
May	0.99	1.00	0.98	1.00
July	0.98	0.99	0.97	0.98
September	0.97	0.98	0.96	0.97
December	0.96	0.97	0.95	0.96
Barley, New York	1.00	1.01	0.99	1.00
May	0.99	1.00	0.98	1.00
July	0.98	0.99	0.97	0.98
September	0.97	0.98	0.96	0.97
December	0.96	0.97	0.95	0.96
Wheat, Liverpool	1.21	1.22	1.20	1.21
May	1.19	1.20	1.18	1.19
July	1.18	1.19	1.17	1.18
September	1.17	1.18	1.16	1.17
December	1.16	1.17	1.15	1.16
Barley, Liverpool	1.00	1.01	0.99	1.00
May	0.99	1.00	0.98	1.00
July	0.98	0.99	0.97	0.98
September	0.97	0.98	0.96	0.97
December	0.96	0.97	0.95	0.96
Rye, Liverpool	1.00	1.01	0.99	1.00
May	0.99	1.00	0.98	1.00
July	0.98	0.99	0.97	0.98
September	0.97	0.98	0.96	0.97
December	0.96	0.97	0.95	0.96
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May	0.99	1.00	0.98	1.00
July	0.98	0.99	0.97	0.98
September	0.97	0.98	0.96	0.97
December	0.96	0.97	0.95	0.96
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May	0.99	1.00	0.98	1.00
July	0.98	0.99	0.97	0.98
September	0.97	0.98	0.96	0.97
December	0.96	0.97	0.95	0.96
Wheat, London	1.21	1.22	1.20	1.21
May	1.19	1.20	1.18	1.19
July	1.18	1.19	1.17	1.18
September	1.17	1.18	1.16	1.17
December	1.16	1.17	1.15	1.16
Barley, London	1.00	1.01	0.99	1.00
May	0.99	1.00	0.98	1.00
July	0.98	0.99	0.97	0.98
September	0.97	0.98	0.96	0.97
December	0.96	0.97	0.95	0.96
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May	0.99	1.00	0.98	1.00
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May	0.99	1.00	0.98	1.00
July	0.9			

STOCKS MERRILY GALLOP UPWARD; EUROPE IGNORED

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

	Net	Gains
All railroads.	68.17	68.61
All industrials.	112.94	112.45
All stocks.	90.10	89.88

The New York Times.

New York, Feb. 8.—[Special]—The foreign exchange market was quiet yesterday. Trading in French securities was suspended today. It appeared to reflect the mood of the financial public, as perhaps was shown by the enthusiasm with which Wall street discussed some matter of fact remarks on the business situation and outlook by the secretary of the treasury.

At times there were some signs of irregularity in the market, but the advances for the day far exceeded numerically the declines, and the business done again exceeded a million shares. What was particularly noticeable was the extent to which Wall street lost interest in the Ruhr as a factor in the financial situation. It was hardly discussed in financial circles today.

Foreign Securities Rise.

Even at London and Paris the rise of government securities was the wonder of the day. Trading in French public bonds on the New York exchange quieted down distinctly; they scored traditional advances, however.

The foreign exchange market itself appeared to be losing interest in the Franco-German deadlock. Rates on the principal European markets ended virtually at Wednesday's figures. The pound was quoted by brokers by symbolic hours, and in London, but its net change for the day was negligible in both markets.

Only the German mark showed signs of activity; it got up one time above three-thousandths of a cent. Since it was quoted last week at two-and-a-half thousandths, its remarkable recovery of 50 per cent following the 5 per cent decline of the four preceding weeks.

Figures for Wizard in Germany.

One is inclined to wonder how the German commercial mind can keep track in its price schedules of these prodigious swings in value of the currency. The Frankfurter Zeitung's index number of wholesale prices of Feb. 1 showed a rise during January from 304.5 to 715.81, a corresponding increase of 250 per cent. The Bank of England's ratio of reserve to deposit liabilities rose today fractionally above 30 per cent. This has not happened since March, 1920; it occurred in only five weekly statements of that year, though in seventeen of 1919. No fixed ratio of reserves is required at the Bank of England, but the present steady increase in the percentage is interesting and perhaps significant.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Money in Chicago, steady. 4% to 5% per cent above par. Gold in hand increased 176,000; silver in hand increased 65,000; notes in circulation increased 65,000; bills discounted decreased 19,000,000; bills discounted decreased 407,300,000; bills discounted increased 80,000,000; the state remains unchanged at \$8,000,000,000.

BANK OF FRANCE

PARIS.—The weekly statement of the Bank of France shows that gold in hand increased 176,000; silver in hand increased 65,000; notes in circulation increased 65,000; bills discounted decreased 19,000,000; bills discounted decreased 407,300,000; bills discounted increased 80,000,000; the state remains unchanged at \$8,000,000,000.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Foreign exchange in New York, \$100,000 or over, 4% to 5% above par, as quoted by the Merchant's Loan and Trust company.

LONDON.—Feb. 8. Feb. 7. Wm. R. Jr., 480,000. 4% to 5%. Sterling 4% to 5%. Bills discounted 4% to 5%; sterling bid, 4% offered at 4%; last loan, 4%.

Call loans against acceptances, 3%.

Time loans against acceptances, 3% to 4%.

Bankers' acceptances, 3% to 4%.

Four-six months, 4% to 5%.

*For thousand discount. All other quotations are values in American cents.

IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

LONDON. Feb. 8.—Bar silver, 3034d. an ounce. Money, 2 per cent. Discount rates, 2% to 2 1/2 per cent; three months, 2 1/2 per cent.

PARIS.—Prices moved irregularly on the bond market. There was no regular exchange on London, 75d. 50c. Five per cent loans, 75d. 50c. The dollar was quoted at 151 1/2d.

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

(By Associated Press)

Thursday, Feb. 6, 1924.

Total Stocks Traded, 1,162,000

Bonds, per value, \$772,000

INDUSTRIALS.

Sales. High. Low. Close.

Amer. Coal 8.75 9.00 8.50 8.60

Amer. Pacific 2.00 2.00 1.95 1.95

Arnold Constable 800 21 204 204

Brown, C. & Co. 15.00 26 16 16

Buddy Suds 2.10 2.10 1.95 1.95

Cash For Your Co. 2.00 1.95 1.95 1.95

Chase Corp. 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00

Clare Nipper 4.00 4.00 3.85 3.85

Colgate-Palmolive 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00

Cox Drug Stores 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00

Crown Glass 5.00 5.00 5.00 5.00

Diamond Match Co. 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00

Durant Mot. Ind. 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00

Ford Motor Co. 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00

Gardner Mot. 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00

Globe Ad. Co. 2.00 2.00 1.95 1.95

Goebel Bros. 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00

Goetz Bros. 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00

Goodman Bros. 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00

Hanover Corp. 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00

Hartford Fire Ins. Co. 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00

Hawthorne Corp. 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00

Hawaiian Corp. 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00

Hawthorne Corp. 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Professions and Trades.

ARTIST WANTED.
We have an opening for an artist who can do highest class illustrating for commercial advertising and who is sufficiently versatile to turn out an occasional magazine cover; should be able to work in all mediums; active, progressive organization offering excellent opportunities. For interview address E F S89, Tribune.

AUTOMOBILE
DOOR HANGERS.

Glass Polishes, Hammer Men, Band Saw, Glass Blowers, Men and Men Sellers; good wages paid to first class men. Apply to Mr. W. Madson, 122 S. 8th St., Springfield, Ill. Business phone: Capitol 750, or res. phone: Capitol 3780.

PULLMAN CAR WORKS,
Auto Body Division,
104th-st. and Erickson-av.
Pullman, Chicago.

AUTO BODY
Sheet metal finishers and
panelers,
Door hangers,
Painters.

KISSEL MOTOR CAR CO.,
Hartford, Wis.

AUTO MECHANICS.

Experienced men; only those with good references. North Side MOTORS CO., 254 Sheridan-rd., Lake View 6901.

Automatic Screw Machine Operators and Setters.

Experienced in Grindin' good wages with benefits. Apply 400 N. Milwaukee-rd.

AUTO MECHANICS—SEVERAL FIRST CLASS only those experienced in Ford work. Apply 400 N. Milwaukee-rd.

AUTO MECHANIC WITH SALESMAN'S experience and tools. Over 10 years experience. Apply 400 N. Milwaukee-rd.

AUTO SCREW MACHINE COMPANY—EXPERIENCED. Address 591, Tribune.

AUTO MECHANIC—FORD Milwaukee-av.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS—TWO ALL 11th-st. and Western-av. Beverly 4000.

BAKER'S HELPER—ON BREAD APPLY 664-2222.

BLACKSMITH.

First class, that is associated with automobile work; very favorable working conditions; good pay. Apply 100 N. Western-av.

BOILERMAKERS.

MACHINISTS.

Permanent jobs; attractive wages and overtime; modern shops; good working conditions; free board and trans-portation. Apply 428 S. Clark-st., near Van Buren.

BOILERMAKER AND CRATER. APPLY 428 S. Clark-st., near Van Buren.

THE Austin Co. 3640 S. Ashland-av.

CABINETMAKER.

Thoroughly experienced; good working conditions. JOSEPH T. RYERSON & SON, 10th and Rockwell. Door 3.

CABINET MAKERS WANT-ED. Apply 4829 S. Kedzie-av. See MR. SPENCE.

CABINETMAKERS BENCH MEN, AND good wages; same day and door work; trouble-free. W. D. BURKE, 100 N. Dearborn-av.

CABINET MAKERS.

1147 W. OHIO-ST.

CAN FACTORY HELP—EXPERIENCED stokers, double smokers, fitters and solderers; room wages. Apply 220 N. Halsted-st.

CAR CARPENTERS.

Men handy with carpenter tools; good wages and plenty of work. Apply PULLMAN CAR WORKS, 110th and Cottage Grove.

PULLMAN, CHICAGO.

CHAUFFEUR—EXP. ON BARREL TRUCKS and general delivery. Apply 428 S. Clark-st.

COMPOSER—JOB AND CATALOG OPEN shop; 48 hours per week. The Flint Printers, Inc., Flint, Mich.

COMPOSER—LOCKUP MAN—AMERICAN BANK Note Co. 106 E. 26th-st.

COOK—MAN DINNER COOK 10 HOURS a day. Apply 428 S. Clark-st., near Van Buren.

COMPOSER—EXPERIENCED IN JOB CALLING CO. 106 E. Washington-av.

COPY MAN WANTED.

A manufacturer of electrical household appliances 150 miles from Chicago wants a copy writer. He should be young (16-21) with knowledge of electrical and art, and with a desire to succeed. Responsibility will be re-sponsible to becoming associated with an aggressive, rapidly growing organization—and sell yourself in the first letter. Salary \$40 per week. Address 100 N. Dearborn-av.

CUSTOM CUTTER.

We are in need of an experienced custom cutter who can draw patterns and make drawings to take advantage of our special service. Good opportunity for a com-mercial man. CORN, RISSMAN & CO., 140 S. Wells-av.

CUTTER—ON CANVAS COAT FRONTS. Experienced in tailoring, pattern making, etc. Apply 109 S. Jefferson-av.

CYCLING TEAM—MANAGER. THE CAN cut stock and make of repair useful. Apply 100 N. Dearborn-av.

DIA SINKERS—DROP FORGE DIES. FIRST class; men only. Cartridge Works, 100 N. Dearborn-av.

DRAFTSMEN—SUPERIOR TOOL WORKS. 12

DRAFTSMEN AND TRACERS.

Must be good letterers. Bring samples of work. Apply ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY, 280 W. Washington-av., 2d fl.

DRAFTSMEN.

Positions open for several mechanical draftsmen and structural designers on coke plants and steel structures. Good pay and good working conditions. THE KOPPERS COMPANY, Pittsburgh, Pa.

DRAFTSMEN—STRUCTURAL.

In class structure, steel and reinforced concrete designs. Good opportunities for a commercial man. FRANK D. CHASE, INC., Engineers and Architects, 140 S. Dearborn-av.

DRAFTSMEN'S SQUAD LEADERS AND draftsmen experienced in rolling mill engineering. Draftsmen and Steel Co., Indiana Harbor, Ind.

DRILL PRESS OPERATORS.

Must be experienced. Drill press operators must be experienced. Address 100 N. Dearborn-av.

DRIVERS.

For laundry trucks; excellent proposition for who speaks Italian; salary and liberal compensation. West Town W. Wash. 5015 W. Madison-av.

DRIVERS—FOR LIGHT DELIVERY FORD. Call 2-6 p.m. Grace 8594. Salary, \$25 per week to start.

DRIVERS AND ACETYLENE WELDERS. At once; must be able to stand back of his work; best of wages to the right man. Wire 222 S. 8th-av. Springfield, Ill. Business phone: Capitol 750, or res. phone: Capitol 3780.

DRAFTSMAN AND CHECKER. First class, thoroughly experienced on steel work. Address 100 N. Dearborn-av.

DRAFTSMAN—STRUCTURAL.

In class structure, steel and reinforced concrete designs. Good opportunities for a commercial man. Address 100 N. Dearborn-av.

DRILL PRESS OPERATORS; must be experienced.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Professions and Trades.

DRAFTSMAN—with ARCHITECTURAL experience, capable of working out all details of building. Write fully first letter.

KOHLER CO., Kohler, Wis.

DRIVERS, ITALIAN.

For laundry trucks; excellent proposition for who speaks Italian; salary and liberal compensation. West Town W. Wash. 5015 W. Madison-av.

DRIVERS—FOR LIGHT DELIVERY FORD. Call 2-6 p.m. Grace 8594. Salary, \$25 per week to start.

DRIVERS AND ACETYLENE WELDERS. At once; must be able to stand back of his work; best of wages to the right man. Wire 222 S. 8th-av. Springfield, Ill. Business phone: Capitol 750, or res. phone: Capitol 3780.

ERECTING SHOP MACHIN-IST AND BOILERMAKERS.

Having railroad experience and desiring full time work will apply at once to Room 1000, 547 W. Jackson.

EXPERIENCED WASHER for wet wash department. Apply VICTORY WET WASH LAUNDRY, 3105 W. Harrison-st.

FEEDERS.

Thompson scoring and creasing presses. Apply ready for work.

REGENSTEIN, VEEDER & CO., 5440 N. KIMBALL

FISHERMEN—1ST CLASS WOMEN—who can do hand and machine lettering; state regular state art; experience, married or not. labor trouble; out of town shop for years. Address A 218, Tribune.

FOOTWEAR.

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CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.
GENUINE ALASKA
SEAL COATS

With U. S. Government stamp
almost unknown, and
\$175 AND UP.

through a very fortunate purchase
of a coat made from one of the
best seal coats in the world, we
are able to make such a low
price. We are the latest styles. In
fact, Seal is known throughout the
country. See us for details.

BLUMENFELD'S
FUR SHOP,

Room 204, State-Lake
COAT AND VEST CAN BE
MATCHED

WITH NEW
ROUSERS
ME PANTS MATCHING
to W. Jackson-Bird, R. 116.

WE

atch Pants

TO YOUR COAT AND VEST.

SUITER'S Pants Match Ser-

vice, 184 W. Washington St.

LEMAN'S FUR COAT, MINK CH-

OCHE, BEIGE, GRAY, CROWN

COAT, COAT, COAT, COAT, COAT

COAT OR WRAPS, \$30.00

or many others at unheard of prices.

Michigan-av.

GOWNS, SAMPLE DRESSES,
GOWNS, GOWNS, GOWNS, GOWNS,
AND SQUIRREL COAT, WILL BE

TRICOTINE SUITS, MINK CO-

AT, Call Lincoln 4088.

TRIPOLI SEAL COAT, MINK CO-

bargain, King 1904.

ANT'S SEAL COAT, 45 IN.

or after daily Sun 2250.

AND SQUIRREL COAT, WILL BE

TRICOTINE SUITS, MINK CO-

AT, Call Lincoln 4088.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS
IN STOCK NOW FOR
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

PUNCH PRESSES,

35 Perforate D. G. O.

35 Perforate D. G. O.

Punches and Shears.

Alligator

Hammers.

Bradley Hammers.

Bending Roll.

Plate Bending for 4 ft. 10 in.

HARRIS BROTHERS COMPANY

and Irons. Phone Lafayette 10.

BARGAINS

5 ft. plate drop hams and

machines. Big drop hams and

300 lbs. motors, and all kinds

of machinery, like machine tools

etc. N. P. POUCHER & CO., 808

ED-1. SECOND HAND 5X6 IN.

100 ft. wire, steam or gas.

100 ft. vacuum pump, \$125.

100 ft. fire box, \$100.

100 ft. wire, pressure, \$100.

100 ft. wire, pressure, also a few

LISTED, 702 Youngham St.

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5 ft. plate drop hams and

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Wanda Hawley Asks Divorce—Man Falls 50 Feet in Loop Unhurt—Duke of York's Betrothal Ring

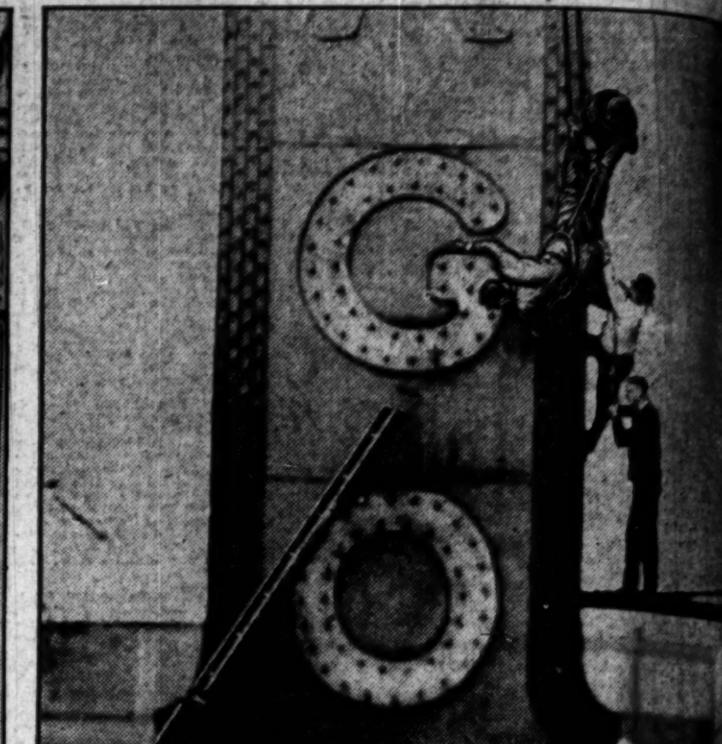


DUKE OF YORK'S ENGAGEMENT RING. He has given it to Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon. It consists of a sapphire of rare blue, with smaller flanking diamonds and a platinum setting.

(Photo by The Sphere of London.)



ANOTHER FILM ROMANCE GONE WRONG. Mrs. Selma Hawley, better known as Wanda Hawley, has filed suit for divorce in Los Angeles, charging desertion and cruelty. Photo shows her with her husband while out on "location."



CIT

HOME SHIPS KE
TO ESSENTIAL
OF U. S. FARM

They Alone Insur

Foreign Market

BY ALBERT D. LASKER
United States Shipping Board
Senator Borah of Idaho, speaking
on Wednesday, Dec. 26, made the following statement:
"Our markets in Europe are
available to the prosperity of
American producers. We sell from
less than one per cent of our wheat ab
road. Less than that amount finds a market
available for the American farmer
to realize a price which will
increase the wheat."

This one statement contains
the succinct words the entire
case for an American merchant

It may be stated to contain
essential truths which the produ
cer of the agricultural products
of this country should take to heart,
the well-known fact that
there is a surplus of agricultural
products above the domestic needs;
and that the surplus must be made
available abroad—in the case of agricultural
products, in Europe chiefly—and that
the domestic price is vitally
affected by the ability to move this
surplus abroad.

Concedes Importance of Markets
The distinguished senator from
Idaho, a prominent member of
the Senate and a determined friend
of the agricultural interests of the country,
is showing in favor of cooperation
between the United States and the nations
abroad in the case of agriculture.
Why? Because these nations are
a great market for the export
of surplus of farm products and as
such, unless that amount finds a market
in Europe, it is impossible for the Amer
ican farmer to realize a price which
will justify his raising the wheat.
Now, of course, the markets are
not available. Probably a greater number
of surplus products in Europe are in need of a
market than any other nation in their history. Yet, Sen
ator Borah feels that our wheat will
find a market."

Exchanging Surplus Output
Of course, he meant that while
the market was there, he feared the pos
sible purchasers would not be able
to buy, and that our produce would
remain unsold. Lack of buying power
among our outside consumers is one
of several factors which can
destroy those markets independently
of the prosperity of the Amer
ican producer."

It is a basic economic fact that
present civilization rests largely upon
the exchange of surplus output.

Change in turn depends upon
the element transportation. With
the power of moving a sur
plus from its point of production to
a market where a demand for such
a commodity exists, both the producer
and the potential consumer would be
able to benefit.

The former because he has
realized his capital, and his product
only to face the possibility
that not only is he unable to re
move his surplus, but that this

surplus remaining on his hands
devalues even the market for that
which is consumed locally.

Land Transportation Not All
The farmers have realized that trans
portation is the important link in the
chain of commerce, as far as the
farmers are concerned. This link is
now their eyes and comes within
their personal dealing, yet obviously, if
the Borah's statement that "our
farmers are overseas" be accepted,
a child would doubt it—the br
other which our produce must pass
through to reach its market.

Ships sailing the seven seas,
land down to rails of iron, but
the cost of leaving on a moment's notice
any part of the world that one
wishes to go to is the best return; ships not
subject to the rulings of an intern
ational commerce commission, but of
their own rates, and as many flags; ships
which never sees and rarely
knows, their adequacy, their
dependability are what the farmer
depends upon to reach his market.

A Question for the Farmer
Now, suppose that there were
markets in the United States, but
none of them air transported
or carried on by motor trucks—
extremely economical vehicles
which know no fixed right of way
which move freely in any direction
according to the demand for their
products. Further, suppose that
these markets were not alone American,
but also European, and that they
extended on page 24, column



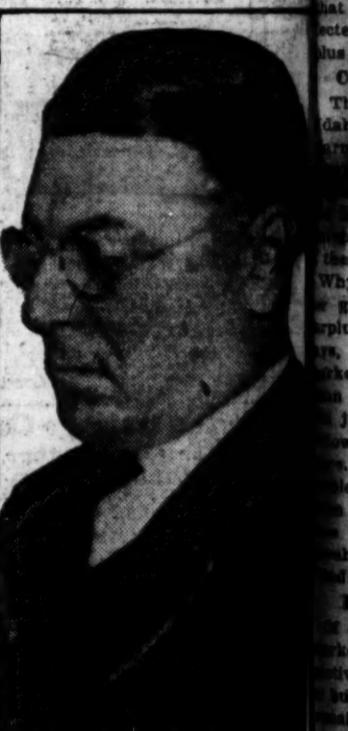
FRENCH COMMUNIST TO BE TRIED AS PLOTTER. Marcel Cachin, communist member of the French chamber of deputies, accused of action hostile to France, is seen bidding farewell to friends after arrest in Paris. Cachin is fourth from the left.



SHE'S IN EUROPE NOW. Wanda Hawley sailed for the continent two weeks ago amid considerable mystery as she attempted to disguise her identity.



RUSSIAN OPERA STARS IN REHEARSAL. Left to right: Emma Mirovitch, contralto; Vladinir Svetloff, tenor, and Victor Vasilieff, director. They are practicing for the first performance here on February 19.



SURRENDERS. Virtus Rohm, Lundin lieutenant, gives bond on school graft indictment.

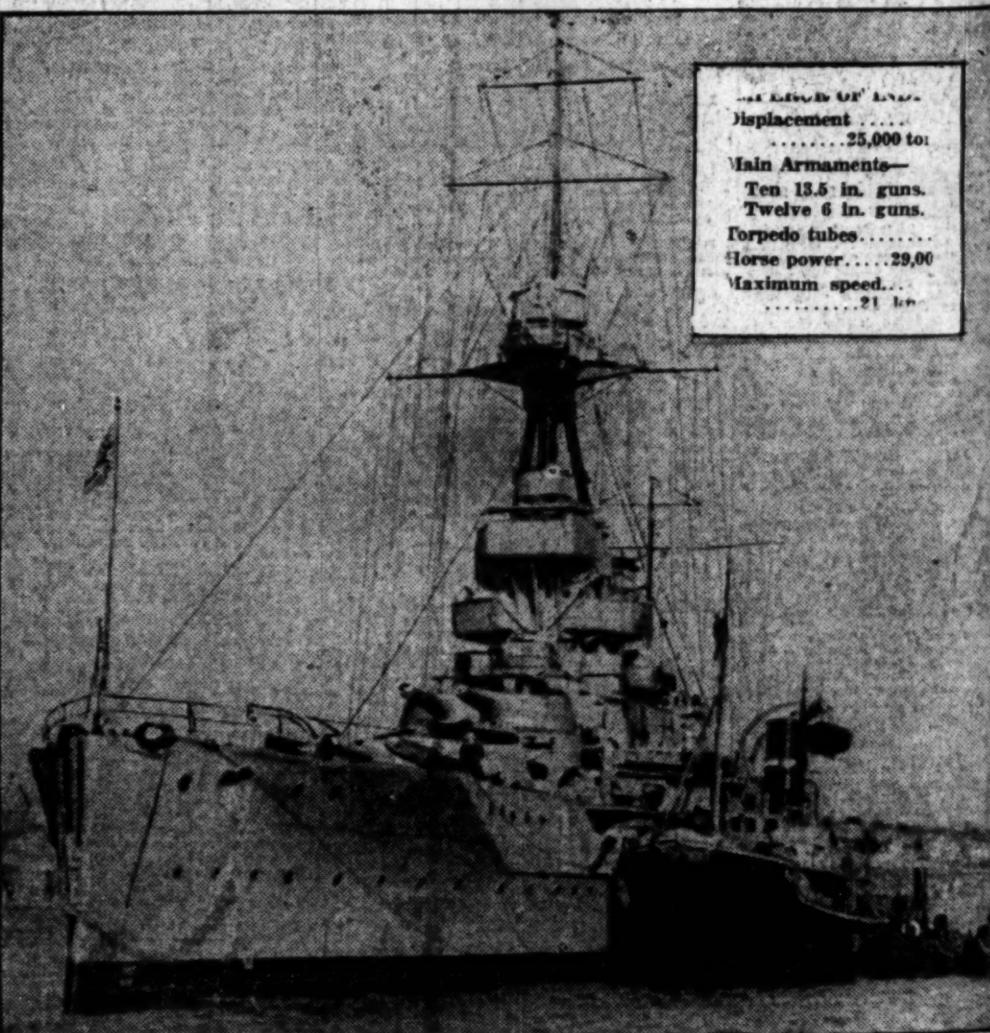


SHARES IN HUGE ESTATE. Albert H. Clafin (left) of Chicago, who will receive part of the \$10,000,000 left by Lady Cook, the former Tennessee Clafin.

HONORED. Ambassador Jusserand completes 20 years' service as French envoy to U. S.



ATTEMPTS SUICIDE. Ferdinand Steinleld, Chicago musician, tries to end life.



TO BE HANGED. Mrs. Florence Lassandra will die on Feb. 21 for murder of Canadian constable.



EDDIE CANTOR SHOWS 'EM HOW IT SHOULD BE DONE. The stage comedian is seen in the center of the group. He helped coach the cast of the Fullerton avenue Presbyterian church revue yesterday. The amateurs could scarcely carry through the practice performance for laughing at Eddie's antics.

READY FOR ACTION AGAINST THE TURK. This shows the British superdreadnaught Emperor of India which, with the superdreadnaught Resolution, is reported at Smyrna ready to steam the short distance across to Smyrna.